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Old Pete, the Farmer Judge.

ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 21, 1892

The Congruence of the dest the secretary and the second

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

OLD PETE TURNEY

The Tennessee Veteran And The Campaign He's Making.

VOL. XXIV.

A NOVEL THREE CORNERED FIGHT

With Buchanan Doing All He Can to Elect Winstead.

THE GOVERNOR SAID HE WOULD'NT

But He Changed His Mind and is Fight ing the Party That Elected Him. The Tennessee Situation.

Nahville, Tenn.. October 20.-(Special.) Tennessee is one southern state in which the negro will cut no figure in the Novem-

There are about 75,000 negro voters in the state, but the new poll tax law and the Australian ballot system which has been adopted in several of the counties, will disfranchise fully 30,000 of this number. The poll tax law went into effect in 1890. It was felt by the republicans in a loss of more than 60,000 votes. In other words, in the gubernatorial election in 1888 the republicans polled 139,000 votes, while in 1892 they polled but 75,000. These laws will save the state to the

pocrats in November. contest is, however, an interesting one. There are four candidates for gover-nor and four electoral tickets in the field now. The candidates for governor are Peter Turney, regular democratic nominee James P. Buchanan, the present governor, independent democrat and nominee of the people's party: George W. Winston, republican and E. H. East, prohibitionist.

The condition of affairs in the state which has caused the candidacy of both Turney and Buchanan grew out of the contest of two years ago. At that time Congressor ah Patterson, of Memphis, and Jere Baxter, of Nashville, were candidates for the democratic nomination. Patterson represented the wing of the party of which Senator Isham G. Hains was the acknowledged leader. Baxter was the canlidate of the Bob Taylor wing. The contest was as bitter as a war between two parties. James P. Buchanan, then a farmer down in Rutherford county, saw an op-portunity for himself and announced as the farmer's candidate for the democratic nomination. The fight between the other candidates had grown so bitter that neither Patterson nor Baxter could be flominated and both agreed to go to Buchanan. He was nominated and elected.

Buchanan a Failure As governor he has been a failure. His administration has disgusted every respectable democrat and every man who is proud of his state. Not satisfied with his salary as governor, and although the constitution of the state provides that the governor shall receive no fees, he had his legislature pass bills allowing him fees and the democrats charge that he has received more from this source than his salary. In the first place when the direct tax money refunded to the state by the governor was distributed among the people he as of the commissioners to distribute this his secretary of state, his treasurer and attorney general, deducted commissions for themselves. He first, however, had a bill passed through the legislature allowing it. Then the same board placed new bonds uce an expired issue of a million and

a half, upon which the legislature allowed them one dollar on each bond. Besides this he appointed over a dozen members of his own family to state offices. These included his sister, for whom he created a new office at \$1,200 a year. Then, instead of suppressing the rioting at Coal Creek he allowed it to drift along, pandering to the labor element unntil the miners had released the state convicts. In the second outbreak of the convicts though in Nashville when telegraphed to,

he was not accessible, and his adjutant general it was who ordered out the troops. It has been the custom in Tennessee to renominate a governor. Buchanan was a candidate. Chief Justice Turney, of the supreme court, was brought out by the ocrats who were disgusted with Buchanan's administration. He announced that he was a candidate for the democratic He announced nomination and if defeated he would support the nominee of the convention, whoever

Went Back on His Word. When called upon to define himself and state whether he would support the nominee of the convention, Governor Buchanan replied emphatically that he would. He followed this by writing: "I am sorry, indeed, to hear of any south-

orn democrat going into the third party, for it means to my mind ruin to the south, turning our southland again over to republican rule, and I hope before the final step is taken our brethren will reconsider and think what the result will be and where it A few days afterwards he said in an interview: "As a democrat I can bear no relation to a third party. My name has for some time been before the democratic party for re-nomination and I have hereto-fore unequivocally expressed my purpose to suppor the nominee of the democratic con-

No true democrat can do less. Whether as No true democrate can do less. Whether as the standard bearer of the democratic party or a follower in its ranks 1 shall use all honorable exertion for its success."

In face of this when county after county elected delegates to the state convention

In face of this when county after county elected delegates to the state convention and he saw defeat, he withdrew from the contest and announced himself as an independent candidate for governor. The third party then met in convention and nominated him as their candidate. His acceptance of this nomination has driven thousands of farmers from him who otherwise would have supported him.

As in other southern states the third party and republicans have formed a coalition, though in Tennessee it is only for congressmen. This, however, has had the effect of driving the farmers back into the democratic party.

All the candidates for governor are making an active canvass of the state, though there are no joint debates.

Old Pole, the Farmer Judge.

Judge Turney, though he has been on the supreme bench for twenty-two years is a farmer. He has a magnificent old typical southern nome down in Franklin county, known as "Wolf's Crag." He is sixty-five years of age, six feet, four inches tall, with broad shoulders and weighs 260 pounds. He wears a full but short, grey beard, and is a magnificent specimen of manhood. With the exception of a slight rheumatic affliction he is yet hale and hearty. His rheumatism, however, has

caused him to abandon deer and fox hunting, of which he has been a great lover. At "Wolf's Crag" he yet has his pack of dogs and the horses which have carried him on many a fox race. For years he has been noted as the best deer shot in the state. Men who have been with him on the hunt say that he can bring down a deer running at full speed a hundred yards distant at every shot. He is a democrat of the old school—one of the people. All over the state he is known as Old Pete Turney. It was his county, under his leadership, which first seceded from the union. Before the state of Tennessee had seceded, he had organized the first Tennessee regiment and gone to the front. Though many times offered promotion he declined to leave his regiment and went through the war as colonel of the first Tennessee. At the battle of Seven Pines he was shot through the face.

face.

Judge Turney tells a good story and has a keen appreciation of wit. Once while his regiment was in winter quarters along with a Georgia regiment, a religious revival was started in camp. An officer was telling him of the converts one day and remarked that twelve of the Georgians had been converted.

been converted.

"How many of our men professed Christianity?" he asked.

"Your sis"

"How many of our men professed Christianity?" he saked.

"None, sir."

"What! what!" he said, "none of my men converted? It will never do for Georgia to get ahead of Tennessee. Sergeant," he called, "detail eighteen of my men for baptism at once."

Twenty-two years ago when he came up to Nashville and was elected to the supreme court he returned home to find several hundred of his friends at the depot to meet him as he alighted from the train. "Hurrah for Pete," they yelled.

"Hold on boys," he cried. "That will never do. The dignity of my office must be respected. I beg of you not to address me as Pete any more."

The crowd was surprised. "Got the bighead already?" asked a fellow near him. "Gentlemen you must respect the dignity of my office," he continued. "Call me Peter now."

A Great Campaigner

A Great Campaigner.
Though advanced in years Judge Turney's speeches are strong and full of anecdotes, He wears an old blue, swallow-tail Daniel Webster coat and a black sombrero. In every speech he makes votes and to all appearances is sweeping the state at the gait of a cyclone.

Chairman Carroll and Secretary Pearcy of the state committee predict that he will carry the state by a majority over the combined vote of all the other candidates Their estimate of the vote now is Turney 135,000, Winston 90,000, Buchanan 20,000, and East 6,000.

In 1888 the democratic vote for governor

and East 6,000.

In 1888 the democratic vote for governor was 156,903; the republican vote 139,023. In 1890 the democratic vote was 113,431; republican 75,072. In 1892 Buchanan, the democratic candidate was unpopular, which caused the decline. The republican decline was due to the poll tax law. The negro would not pay the tax to vote. In the November election the poll taw law and the Australlian ballot system in the counties of Shelby, Davidson, Knox and Hamilton in which are located the cities of Memphis, Nashville, Knoxville and Hamilton respectively. will dis franchise at Memphis, Nashville, Knoxville and Hamiton respectively, will dis franchise at least 30,000 negroes, while the republican national committee have furnished some money to the state, the leaders have divided it among themselves and declare they have nothing with which to pay the poll taxes of the negroes. The negroes are apparently indifferent as to the result and many of them will be voted for the straight democratic ticket. It is estimated by the democrate that not over 15,000 negroes will vote the straight republican ticket. The remaining 75,000 conceded to them will be the white republican vote of the state.

will be the white republican vote of the state.

Governor Buchanan has no idea of being elected. He is indignant because the democrats turned him down and is really making the race in the interest of the republican candidate.

George H. Winston, the republican candidate, who is a popular young lawyer and native of Tennessee, claims that he will poll a full republican vote and be elected. But neither he nor any of the republican managers make any claims of carrying the state for Harrison. Indeed everybody of all parties admit that Cleveland will carry the state by from 20,000 to 50,000 majority.

majority.

The state alone will elect eight out of ten democratic congressmen. John Hauk and Alf Taylor, the two republicans in the present congressional delegation, will be returned. The third party has candidates in all the other districts. They are endorsed by the republicans. Though in two districts the contest may be close there is no real danger to the democracy.

democracy.

An Interesting Fight An Interesting Fight

The most interesting congressional contest in the state is that in the ninth district. The demrepresentative, who with Bland, led the contest for free coinage in the house of representatives last spring. They nominated J. C. McDearman. Pierce declined to abide the action of the convention and as an independent candidate with the endorsement of the third party. He says he is for Cleveland and Buchanan. Pierce is very strong with the farmers and may be elected.

The legislature will undoubtedly be over-

clected.

The legislature will undoubtedly be overwhelmingly democratic. It is to elect a successor to Senator Bate. He is a candidate for re-election, and will be opposed by ex-Governor Bob Taylor and John H. Sav-bacever, between between ex-Governor Bob Taylor and John H. Savnge. The contest is, however, between
Senator Bate and Bob Taylor. Right now
Senator Bate seems to have the advantage,
but Taylor's friends say he will get there in
his usual good style on the home stretch.

Mr. Walter Cain, editor of The American, in discussing the situation with me tolar said:

an, in discussing the situation with me today said:

"The democratic outlook is most propitious. Our people are great admirers of
Grover Cleveland and want him for their
president. Peter Turner is the democratic
nominee for goveror and his public and private record is that of the ideal citizen. For
all public places in Tennessee only the most
worthy aspirants have been named. Confronting these is the republican party with
its force bill threat, its robber tariff, its
record of waste and extravagance and its
continuous and menacing utterances of hatred towards everything southern. Its
abettor and most malignant aide is the third
party, made up of the ragtag and bobtail,
the ignorant and the outcasts from other
parties. Against such it is not surprising
that intelligence, correct political ideas, the
determination to retain home rule, courage
and patriotism will win. Democracy in
Tennessee is a compact organization—more
so than it has been for many years; since and patriotism will win. Democracy in Tennessee is a compact organization—more so than it has been for many years; since 1844, perhaps. In the present campaign democrats have fought well. They were aided by the visit of General Weaver. whose military career to our people is a memory haloed with stench and referred to with centemptuous but righteous indignation. The results, too, of the elections in Georgia, Arkansas and Florida have proven of powerful assistance to Tennessee demo-Georgia, Arkansas and Florida have proven of powerful assistance to Tennessee democrats. I predict that Cleveland and Turney will carry this state, unless unforeseen calamity comes during the next few weeks, by a plurality of 50,000 votes. Certain it is that so far as Tennessee is concerned the solidity of the south will remain unbroken."

Homestead, Pa., October 20.—The non-union boarding house of Mrs. O'Neill, on Eighth avefue, was set on fire last night and narrowly escaped destruction. There is no clue as to the origin of the fire.

The Grand Parade in Chicago Yesterday.

VIEWED BY A VAST MULTITUDE Nearly All Governors and Cab-

inet Officers Present. HOW THE DIVISIONS WERE FORMED.

All Nationalities With Their Bocieties Represented-Buildings Gaily Decorated with Flags, Etc.

Chicago, Ill., October 20.-In glittering unshine and bracing air today, the people enjoyed a magnificent parade. Hundreds of thousands crowded the town. The people in town were early astir today, though the booming of cannon to signal the start of the procession was not heard until 11 o'clock. Out from the crowded hotels and from boarding houses on the outskirts, the people came-even before sunrise. They brightened the streets with movement and with the color of countless vivid badges. The police as 7 o'clock closed all bridges which cross the city's turbid and filthy river.

At 10 o'clock the line of march was clear. It was several miles long. Vice President Morton, under a civil escort, took his position on the reviewing stand at 11 o'clock. Soon after 11 o'clock three guns spoke out the signal for the parade to move. Then appeared at the starting point the chief officer of the day and the police ahead of him led the way, various bodies falling in from the streets opening in the route of march.

Head of the Procession. At the head of the parade, to hold in check the dense crowd which thronged the sidewalk and forced itself into the streets. came the police mounted. Directly behind came Sousa's Marine band. The visitors from beyond the Rio Grande were given welcome. As quickly as the last strains from one band died away another ook it up and from the beginning to the

At the heels of the Mexican band was Major General Miles, grand marshal of the parade. Behind him clattered a swarm of nides. The Chicago Hussars, in black with white trimmings, was the escort to mayor of Chicago. The city council in car-riages followed and then came the governors of the different states, each surrounded by a brilliant staff.

The Second Division The second grand division was led by th Independent Order of Foresters, 1,200 strong, who made a fine appearance. The dark green of Italy flowed behind the crimson regalia of the Foresters and numerous Italian societies were cheered to the echo as they went by. In their rear was gigantic float representing "Columbus Discovering America." Behind the float tramped three Lundred Grecians, wearing decorations of their nation's flag, blue and white. Eight thousand men of the Patriotic Order of Sons of America were over an hour going past, their ranks being broken at frequent intervals by bands who worked industriously at America's national music. Then came the descendants of the men who had won the battle of Boyne, their persons and banners bearing knots of their favorite orange ribbons. Three thousand five hundred of the Chicago Turner Society, headed by the national commissioner of the order, looked exceedingly well. Each man bore upon his left breast a white terra cotta Chicago badge. Following came 700 men of Bohemian Turner Societies and men of Bohemian Turner Societies and 500 German veterans who marched proudly beneath the red, white and blue of their adoption and the red, white and black, under which they had marched in less peace ful times.

There was a strong reminder of the eather as 1,200 bonnie Scots hove in sight. heather as 1,200 bonnie Scots hove in sight. Every man wore a tartan and bag pipes shieked shrilly. Two hundred and fifty men of the Royal Scots regiment, clad in royal Stuart plaid, called for loud cheers of approval. The black and gold of the Sons of St. George followed the Highlanders. Then came Crootvan and Polish societies about 2,000 strong. After them came ten times as many in ranks and with came ten times as many in ranks and with its proportionate number of men and every In four carriages were sixteen pretty girls

representing the various national costumes of Sweden and Norway. School Bo s in Line. The next division was made up of 2,000

boys from the city grammar and high schools. Then tramped eight representa-tives of every Grand Army post in Chicago and Cook county, reinforced by numerous delegations from neighboring cities. The eterans were not above 800 strong and in their rear a float representing the famous old Monitor as she appeared before fighting the Merrimac. The Sons of Veterans, the Modern Woodmen of America, the uniformed rank of the Royal Arcanum and Knights of Pythias, 2,000 men in all, closed the division. Other divisions followed.

lowed.

The third grand division, under the command of Chief Marshal Cabill, was led by the marshal, surrounded by a large staff in whose wake came fifty mounted men, members of the uniformed Knights of St. Patrick. A second sub-division of this portion of the parade was the uniformed rank of the Catholic Order of Foresters, 850 strong, and comprising ten separate commanderies. A third sub-division, headed by the Third Cavalry band had 4.440 men in line and showed banners of forty-five courts and contained ten bands.

Catholic societies. · Catholic societies

A fourth division had 2,550 men thirty-six courts. A fifth division contained 2,614 men in thirty-one courts.

thirty-six courts. A fifth division contained 2,644 men in thirty-one courts.

Seven hundred men of the Hibernian Rifles came after the Foresters and behind these were 2,000 men of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and then 3,000 more men of the Catholic faith who belong to the Archdiocese Union, thirty-three societies being represented. The Catholic Knights of America, 1,000 men; Catholic Benevolent Union, with S00; Polish Catholic societies, with 1,000 men, and St John the Baptist Society, with 1,000 men, were next in line. Miscellaneous Catholic societies, numbering 1,200 men in the aggregate, closed the grand vision and the parade. In the rear of the Catholic Order of Foresters was a magnificent float, "Columbus," drawn by eight handsome dapple gray horses. The lower platform was embellished with the cont of arms of the order and on the main platform stood forty-four columns, each surmounted by a git star representing the states of the union. The center was a huge globe above which rested a bust of Columbus. Three young ladies, representing Friendship, Love and Truth, were on the same platform. The line of march was as follows: Michigan avenue north to Van Buren street, west

on Van Buren to Wabash avenue, north on Wabash avenue to Lake street, west on Lake to State street, south on State street to Adams street, west on Adams to Frank-lin, south on Franklin street to Jackson, east on Jackson to State street.

The Official Grand Reviewing Stand.

Was built on a portion of the federal building on the Adams street side, from which a magnificent view was obtained by when a magnineent view was obtained by
the vice-presidential party and other notable visitors. On three sides of the building—Adams, Dearborn and Clark streets—
the stand streethed from the walls to the
sidewalk. Twenty-two boxes flanked in
line the vice-presidential position on either
side and held comfortably nine persons
each. These boxes were for the various
state governors.

each. These boxes were for the various state governors.

Behind the presidential box section was reserved for the diplomatic corps. The press section, consisting of several reserved rows, was to the left and directly opposite the presidential boxes. The rest of the Adams street stand was filled to overflowing with invited guests and with the municipal authorities. The entire section on the Clark and Dearborn street sides were occupied by 3,400 school children appropriately dressed in national colors. There were 1,400 of these roung Americans on either side. At intervals, pariotic and other songs were sung by them in chorus. The Adams street section seated about 2,500 people and altogether not less than 6,000 people were on the whole range of the stand.

the stand.

The government building itself was elaborately decorated with festoons of national and municipal government colors, forming a gorgeous background to the glorious picture presented by the parade at the central point of interest.

conding the Restaurants.

On the streets today the crowd was something fearful. Chicago has at different times handled many throngs of visitors, but this one was away beyond anything she ever dealt with. It is estimated that at least 300,000 viewed the parade, and after it was over and done a majority of the down-town restaurants were compelled to close their doors until they could attend to those who had already gained admittance. It was not a steady how; it was a congestion that created difficulty in obtaining eatables. In the main, sowever, Chicago was equal to the occasion.

Naturally there were accidents—fainting women, children tramped upon and here and there a man dropped from a roof, but these are the aftermath of a gathering such as was seen on Chicago streets today. As the different governors of states passed the reviewing stand, some on horseback ond others in carriages, each was greeted with a succession of cheers, which kept them bowing for many minutes. The crowd was impartial in politics and yelled as lustily for Flower of New York as they did for McKinley of Ohio.

McKinley's carriage was compelled to Crowding the Restaurants

for Flower of New York as they did for McKinley of Ohio.

McKinley's carriage was compelled to halt and a little game clinging to a lamp post shouted: "Stand up there McKinley, so we can see you." A roar of laughter followed the shrilled-tangued suggestion and a broad smile went over the governor's countenance, as he gracefully took the hint and rose to his feet to bow his acknowledgment of the cheers and applause of the crowd.

and rose to his teer s and applause of the crowd.

The Indian scholars from Captain Pratt's school at Carlisle, Pean.. were as prominent a feature of the sare as they were in New York' last week, and were greeted with enthusiastic cheers as they came by. They carried long yelow poles, upon the ends of which were fastened models of tools emblematic of the different tribes.

On the east side of the federal building one thousand little girls who, by their dress and arrangement, formed a mammoth living American flag, sang patriotic songs and greeted the marching hosts with the waving of their flag. The weather was admirable for the parade. The sun shone warm during the early portion of the day, but later the sky was overcast and to many spectators, who stood hour after hour watching the stream flow past, the fresh northern breeze was a triflle uncomfortable, but for the men who bore the burden of the day, the temperature could not have been better adjusted.

of the day, the temperature could not have been better adjusted.

Fully ten thousand people thronged upon the floor of the armory of the First infantry tonight in response to invitations issued by Lieutenant-Colonel Henry T. Turner, of that reziment. In point of numbers, the event far surpassed the notable affair of last night at the Auditorium and in brilliancy and success it was fully its equal. The armory was tasteft... and elaborately decorated with flags and bunting, and its interior presented a handsome and patriotic been better adjusted. decorated with flags and bunting, and its interior presented a handsome and patriotic appearance. The ball was essentially military in all its features and when the festivities were at their height, the great armory floor, covered with the bright costumes of the ladies and dark blue and gold of the military guests, presented a handsome annearance.

The reception began at 8:30 o'clock and lasted two hours, when dancing began. Shortly before midnight the gentlemen who had been present at the Fellowship club dinner adjourned with vice-President Morton at their head, to the armory.

RALEIGH'S BIG TIME.

The Centenial Celebration Has Been Very Successful—A Bad Accident. Raleigh, N. C., October 20.-(Special.)-The crowd which saw the centennial fire works here was estimated at 10,000. There was a terrible accident during the exhibition. A descending rocket stick struck Alice Love, a nine-year-old white girl, in the eye, splitting the eye ball and partially tearing it out and also inflicting a bad wound of the mouth. Today the eye ball was removed. The girl at the time of the accident was seated in her brother's lap off the steps of a church. Her condition tonight is dangerous. Today there were 15,000 people at the state fair grounds, this being the largest attendance since the state exposition eight years ago. All parts of the state are represented. Many fashionable people are arriving to participate in the centennial ball at the Auditorium tomorrow evening. This will close the centennial festivities, which have been wonderfully successful.

The Celebration in New York The Celebration in New York.

New York, October 20.— Columbus Day was celebrated in all the public schools today. The president's proclamation was first read and then a flag unfurled. Three cheers and a salute were given "old Glory," after which allegiance was piedred to the flag, national airs sung, Bible selections read and patriotic addresses delivered. In Brooklyn there was a great parade of Roman Catholic parochial schools. Public buildings and private houses in the City of Churches are ablaze with bunting.

Nashville Races.

Nashville, Ocother 20.-Beautiful weather

Nashville, Ocotber 20.—Beautiful weather an a strong card drew a good attendance at Cumberland park. The postponed 2:19 stake race was trotted in good time, with Martha Wilkes again a favorite at even money, but afetr leading into the home stretch, Hamilne's Nightengale challenged her and beat her home in 2:10 1-2.

In the fifth heat, Greenleaf took the lead on the back stretch and was not again headed. Nightingale made a strong play for him on the home stretch but could only finish second. Time 2:11 1-4. It stands as the fastest five heats trotting on record. The tallent got a bad fall in concolidation stakes, for two-year-olds. Princess Royal was made an immense favorite, but she became unsteady and was distanced in the second heat, giving her backers no chance to save their money. Ermine was made a favorite in the 2:28 class and won, although Geneva forced her to trot in 2:11 1-2. Devon, by Patchen Wilkes won the race in a hand. The team Belle Hamiline and Globe falled to beat the record but trotted the mile in 2:14 1-2.

The stake \$5,000 for the 2:19 class, Greenleaf 4, 1, 4, 1. Nightingale by Mambrino King, 6, 2, 2, 1, 2 Marthr Wilkes 1, 6, 6, 3, 3. Nightingale by Osgood Patchen Dandy Hazel Wilkes, Stevy Whipple, in order. Time 2:13, 2:10 1-2, 2:10 2:2, 3. Edwin K. 7, 6, 2. Baron Possy, Fred H., Eura, George W., Count Robert, Andy Cutter. Time 2:161-2, 2:16 3-4, 2:18 1-2.

Mrs. Harrison Takes a Turn For the

AND THE LADY IS SLOWLY DYING

Her Cough Has Increased and She Is Very Weak AND CANNOT TURN HER HEAD ABOUT.

Sinking Spells Will End Her Existence.

Washington, October 20.-There has bee a change for the worse in the condition of Mrs. Harrison and tonight she is weaker than she has been at any time since he illness began. She is greatly exhausted and cannot turn her head upon the pillow. Her cough, which had ceased to troubl her is now, said to have increased. This ming as it does in paroxisms, has a very depressing and exhausting effect on the paent and tends to reduce her vitality. Mrs. Harrison passed a comparatively quiet day and did not suffer so much

from nervousness. She has experienced more difficulty in taking nourishment, which she has heretofore taken with systematic regularity. Athough she is in such a weak state, Athough she is in such a weak state, her physician said tonight he did not apprehend any immediate results and thought it is probable that by morning she might rally and regain some of her lost strength.

1030 o'clock p. m.—Mrs. Harrison had rallied somewhat from her severe attack of prostration and Dr. Gardner said she was resting a little more quietly and feeling a little stronger. Mrs. Harrison's condition is so precarious that she may pass dition is so precarious that she may pass away within a few hours should another sinking spell occur. This may happen at any time now from the natural effect of disease and in the absence of any new complications.

DR. BRIGG'S CASE.

Reports to the Presbyterian Syned at Albany

Albany, N. Y., October 20.-The Presby erian synod is in session here. The jud cial committee today reported as follows on two complaints of Dr. Briggs and his friends against the action of the New York Presbytery. The committee find the complaints in order, but recommend it as in expedient to take action at the present time for the reason that the highest court has taken action covering the points at issue

The following minority report was The following minority report was also submitted:

We, the undersigned members of the judicial committee to whom was referred the complaint signed by Francis Brown, in behalf of himself and others, would respectfully report that we heartily agree with and coincide in the report of the majority except as to the recommendation. We do not join in the recommendation. We do not join in the recommendation of the majority. In view of all the circumstances of the case we frem it mwise and inexpedient as coming from judiciary committees. (Signed.) By Rev. Geo. B. Spalding, of Syracuse; Rev. R. D. Spalul, of Brooklyn; Elder L. T. Hamilton, of Bridgeport; Horace Briggs, of Buffalo.

The majority report was signed by the re-

of Brooklyn; Edger L. T. Hallander, of the port; Horace Briggs, of Buffalo.

The majority report was signed by the remaining eleven members of the committee. The difference between the two reports is that the minority report makes no recommendations, but simply brings the case before the synod for its action. A hot discussion followed the receipt of the minority report, which lasted until adjournment. The matter comes up again tomorrow.

THE EPI8COPAL CONVENTION

Limiting the Time of Speechmaking-Mes Baltimore, October 20.—In the Protestant Episcopal convention, Rev. Dr. Locke, of Chicago, offered a resolution limiting the time of speech-making on the part of all the deputies, ave the movers of resolutions, to five minutes Mr. Burgwyn and others, held that such

Mr. Burgwyn and others, held that such a gag law were un'accessary and unjust, but it was adopted with modifications.

The committee on expenses recommended that the president of the house of bishops be paid \$400 instead of \$200 per annum, and that the salary of the secretary of the house be increased to \$500 for the next year.

Several messages from the house of bishops were received. No. 63 concurred in message No. 45, dividing the diocese of Tennessee, and providing for a committee on conference.

viding for a committee on conferen

45, dividing the diocese of Tennessee, and providing for a committee on conference.

The bishops of Kentucky, Maryland, and Milwauke were named on the part of the house of bishops. No. 64 related to a change in canon 18. No. 65 announced that the house had added the bishop of New York to its committee on christian unity. No. 66 concurred in the designating of Friday as Columbian day.

Judge Wilder, of Minnesota, reported unfavorably from the committee on constitutional amendments, a resolution to allow missionary deputies to vote in the convention. The report was adopted.

The order of the day was then taken up, it being constitutional amendments offered by Rev. Dr. Huntington, substituting for the present first article a new one setting forth the Apostles and Nicene creeds as a confession of faith; prefixing the present first article to the present second article and forming one article to be known as article No. 2, and making changes in the eighth article.

Mr. Abbott, of Massachusetts, offered a substitute for the amendment to article one, to which he made no radical changes. After a long and at times heated debate the house got into a smarl over a parliamentary question and pending the smootheing over of the matter took the usual noonday recess. The houso of bishops were in council nearly all the morning. They adopted a resolution non-concurring in the selection of San Francisco as the next place of meeting and asked another committee of conference. Denver the city first selected by the house of deputies, will be agreed upon.

MUST THEY RESIGNP The Question of Eligiblity of Retired Army Officer for Congress

Officer for Congress.

Washington, October 20.—The question of eligibility to congress of retired army officers, as presented in the case of General Catlin and General Sickles, nominated by the democrats in New York for congress, appears to be a new one and excited much interest at the war department. Legal officers of the department say that the question has never been presented to the department in a like form, and consequently there is no precedent to serve as a basis of opinion.

In an opinion given July 11, 1877, Attorney General Devens held that a retired officer of the army does not vacate his commission by accepting civil office unless it be an office in diplomatic and consular service." This decision, of course, applies to all civil officers, including those within the gift of the state or municipality, but the general opinion at the department is that in the case of a representative in congress, the constitution makes an army officer, active or retired, ineligible unless he surrenders his commission.

Congressman Hayner's Estimate

Congressman Rayner's Estimate.

Washington, October 20.—(Special.)—Congressman Isadore Rayner, of Baltimore, was in Washington today on his way home from an extensive campaigning tour which embraced Delaware, Virginia and North Carolina. Mr. Rayner was in a most cheerful and confident mood. The outlook for democratic success could not be brighter. He said there need be no anxiety about Virginia and North

toral votes were delivered to Cieveiand and Stevenson.

Mr. Rayner said he had been in constant communication with the managers of the national campaign in New York, and his advices from that quarter of late had been of a nature to convince him that New York was entirely safe to go democratic. Mr. Croker had written him that the fight was Tammany sight and Tammany was going to make the record such that she could stand by it in the future. The national democracy looked to Tammany to keep New York in line and Tammany would not fall to do so. The only danger point Mr. Rayner concluded was Connecticut, and for that the democrats were making a magnificent fight which deserved to succeed.

A CONFERENCE WITH BLAINE.

But it was of a Confidential Nature and

New York, October 20.—There was an unusual stir at the republican national landquarters this morning when James G. Biaine briskly walked up the steps and into the private caice of James Manly, where Mr. Blaine and a conference with Chairman Carter and others. Subsequently Mr. Manley said:

"Mr. Blaine's visit was purely for the sake of a political conference. The details of that conference, as it was of a confidential nature, I cannot, of course, make public, but you may be sure that Mr. Blaine is in hearty sympathy with us and will It's Kept Secret.

is in hearty sympathy with us and will do what he can to aid the fight." "Will Blaine make another speech during

the campaign?"
"No; Mr. Blaine's physical condition will not permit of it.

The Republican Withdrew. Mempis, Tenn., October 20.—Colonel L. E. Dyer, republican candidate for congress in the fourth district, has withdrawn from the race on account of the fusion between the third party people and republicans. This leaves the field to Josiah Patterson, democrat, and Colonel T. V. Neal, third partyle.

PRICES ARE LOW But Trade is Reported in a Good Cond

New York, October 20.-R. J. Dun & Co.'s New York, October 20.—R. S. Dun & Co. s weekly review of trade says: "There is still no cloud in the business sky, unless the state of foreign trade be one. All home trade is of enormous volume, making an aggregate of bank exchanges outside of New York thus far in October never equalled in the same month of any previous year, the excess over last year being about 14 per cent, and over 1890, when October transactions were the largest on re-cord, the excess this year thus far is about 9 per ceut. Prices are low but merchants are pressing for more business at the same rates. All domestic industries are crowded with orders and works, as a rule, are fully employed, many being pushed to overtime by the urgent demand resulting from an unprece-dented distribution of goods. Merrimacks are fairly supplied and there is reason to hope that some return of gold from Europe is not far distant. Exports in September were but \$62,949,526 in value, against \$82,054,085 last year, a great decline, due mainly to the fact that last year's movement was far beyond all precedent. Cotton exports were 21,000,000

pounds less, and the average price 7.23 cents against 9.37 last year.

The money markets are nowhere stringent, notwithstanding the unusual delay of returns from the west or from Europe. In this market money has risen from 5 1.2 to 6 per cent on call and there is a more active and firmer market at Chicago, but nothing like monetary pressure is reported from any quarter. The trensury bus taken in \$400,000 more gold than it has paid out during the week, and has out \$100,000 more silver but has added to the cir-culation \$2,300,000 in notes. Reports from Chicago serve this week to indicate the fone of business at the west. Merchandise sales in leading lines are larger

than last year, and a great number of beers than last year, and a great number of beers in town.

Business in drygoods and clothing is expected to be brisk early next week. Collections are good, real estate dealings heavier, amounting to over \$3,000,000, and bank clearings 80 per cent larger than last year. Receipts of all kinds produce an increase enormously over last year except in live stock, which shows a slight decrease. At other western points transactions are enormous and several citles report the railroads blockaded by the amount of freight offered.

At the east business has been more active

cities report the railroads blockaded by the amount of freight offered.

At the east business has been more active since the great celebration, and in volume never equalled.

Textile manufacturers continue the extraordinary activity fully described in recent reports. In printing cloths there is something like a corner, and three and five yard sheeting, the chief production, is sold into January, and silk goods are dearer. Claims against woolen looms never were so large and orders seem to increase about in proportion to the enormous distribution.

In boots and shoes the season is theoretically closing, yet the business is large and the works all busy, and some cannot meet their orders in six weeks. Many orders come daily by mail with urgent demands for immediate use, so that stocks are well closed out and many hands have been working overtime for months.

The iron industry feels the impulse of increasing the demand, especially for plates and structural forms, such works being all crowded and a greater demand from shippards is expected, while the market for bar is moderately good. Notwithstanding the larger production of pig. the market is stronger and some grades have slightly advanced. Special of which 928,000 bales have been sold and the price advanced an eighth.

price advanced an eighth.

BURKHALTER & CO., FAIL.

And the Creditors of the Grocery Firm Say it New York, October 20.—C. Burkhalter & Co., wholesale grocers at 121 and 123 Hudson street, corner of North Moore street, failed today with liabilites which may reach \$700, 000. Charles and John H. Burkhalter, who composed the firm, made a general assignment to Charles H. Fancher, president of Irving to Charles H. Fancher, president of Irving national bank. They gave preferences aggregating \$183,167, all for borrowed money.

The failure has caused a great deal of excitement among creditors, and some very severe criticism. The firm has always stood well in trade circles and their paper sold well. On the strength of this reputation it is said they have borrowed large sums of money up to within a day or two of their failure. They also bought goods on credit this week. Their purchases were made and money borrowed on the representation that they were perfectly solvest.

It was said by some of the creditors today, that they understood the firm had hypothecated standing accounts to secure one or two of the banks for borrowed money, and also that part of their stock had been hypothecated.

The creditors had a lively time this after.

also that part of their stock had been hypothecated.

The creditors had a lively time this afternoon getting out writs of replevin to secure goods which the firm had just purchased on credit. The sheriff's officers went to the store with the creditors to pick out their goods. The largest replevin was in favor of Fleming & Crooks for \$12.500. Fleming refused to say anything about it. Other replevins were in favor of James R. Smith & Co., \$2,070. James H. Stout & Co., \$11.092, Adolph Ottenger \$802. Henry M. Day \$630, Jacob D. Nordiinger & Co., \$357. The creditors allege fraud in the writs of replevin. The paper of the firm was not only soid in the city but also in Boston. Sales of a sunsiderable amount were made by brokers last week to bankers and individuals and sold, it is said, as low as any grocery paper.

Democratic Clubs Association.

New York, October 20.—Chanucey F. Black, president of the National Association of Democratic Clubs, has appointed the following executive committee to have entire management of the association of clubs for the next four years: R. G. Monroe. New York; George H. Lambert, New Jersey: H. W. Rusk, Maryland; A. T. Ankey. Minnesota; William L. Wilsoh, West Virginia: Benton McMillin. Tennessee: James Fenton, Washington: C. C. Richards, Utah: N. W. McIvor. Iowa: Patrick A. Collins, Massachusetts: John C. Black, Illinois: Hearry Watterson, Kentucky; J. S. Carr, North Carolina; Michael B. Harter, Ohio: Don M. Dickerson, Michigan; W. A. Clarke, Montana; Jefferson M. Levy, Virginia; Chauncey J. Black, president, Pennsylvania; Lawrence Gardner, seceletary, District of Columbia: Roswell P, Flower, treasurer, New York, and arofficio members. Democratic Clubs Association

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Two Murderers Pay the Death Pen-

THEY KILLED AN OLD MAN AND

Together.

INDIFFERENT AS TO THEIR FATE, One Blow of a Sheriff's Axe and Then

They Jump to Eternity-Other Crimes of a Day.

Greensboro, N. C., October 20.—Charles. Reynolds and "Judge" Merriman Heuden, negroes, were hanged in public today, for the murder of Salathiel Swaine, a white man, eighty years old.

Had they sought a new trial or co tation of sentence, they would have been lynched. Reynolds seemed anxious to be hanged and asked for a public execution. The request was granted and about 10,000 people came from five counties today to see the hanging. Half of them were negroes and there were many

women in the crowd. The Gallows was placed so that all could easily witness its work. The pris-oners were both nervous and frightened, but professing conversion and assurance that the nocse would land them in heaven a military guard. Reynolds, who was only eighteen years old, made a speech from the gallows, confessing his crime. He said he was drunk when he com

A NEGRO BADLY WANTED.

Being Vigorously Searceed Por.
Rome, Ga., October 20.—(Special.)—There is considerable excitement among the people of West Rome, caused by the assault He Assaulted a Young White Girl and is ple of West Rome, caused by the assau-of a young white girl by a negro boy named Dick Ford. The negro waylaid the girl and assaulted her in the woods near the rolling mills. Her screams frightened him away, however, and he fied. A great crowd has

been searching for him for several hours, but have not, as yet, succeeded in finding of the West Rome relling mills, went to his stable and found that his horse, which was a very fine animal, was gone and the cir-cumstances showed that it had been taken

by somebody familiar with the place. It is believed that I ford took the horse and mod using him to aid in his escape.

The crowd model is the function and his capture means no good to him. The girl assaulted was the daughter of Mr. Engage Barrens a hand at the rolling mill.

gene Bargen, a hand at the rolling mill. GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER.

Frank Wilkerson so Adjudged by the Jury—
As Appeal Will be Taken.

Rome, Ga., October 20.—(Special.)—After a charge of one hour this morning Judge Henry submitted the case of Frank Wilkerson to the jury.

The interpretation and after receiving out. The jury retired and after remaining out for two hours returned with a verdict of voluntary manslaughter. After the ver-dict was announced the twelve jurors

who have been locked up on

who have been locked up on the trial for the past nine days were dismissed. The prisoner was brought into court at the ar-ternoon session to be sentenced but Judge Branham, his leading counsel, asked the court to suspend judgment until the attor-neys for the defense could arrange for an appeal to the supreme court.

appeal to the supreme court.

Judge Henry will sentence Wilkerson next Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock. The verdict seems to be about such as everybody expected and the sentence, it is thought, will be five or six years in the

And so Did Gray-Strange Frenk of a Cre

Rome, Ga., October 20.—(Special.)—There is now under arrest at Cave Springs a man named John Gray, held for larceny. He has been showing evidences of an insane mind for several months and Wednesday he left home and did not return during the night. He wandered out all night and early yesterday morning when the cocks commenced to crow he climbed to the top of a church steeple in Cave Springs, and, imagining himself a cock, commenced to crow long and loud.

His crowing aroused the people and they went to the church and begged him to stop his crowing and come down; but he would not, so several strong men climbed the steeple and pulled him down by force. He will be sent to the asylum in a few days.

THEY MAY LYNCH HIM.

A Scoundrel Who Fled to Texas From Alabama, Brought Back.

Memphis, Tenn., October 20.—Sheriff McLendon, of Memphis, received from Sheriff Byers, of Tuscumbia. Ala., a telegram requesting him to meet the Alabama sheriff with a lawyer to prepare habeas corpus proceedings for the liberation of Charles N. Burgess, who was expected to reach here last night. Burgess formerly lived in Tuscumbia, Ala. Not long ago it became rumored that Burgess had seduced a young lady belonging to one of the first families of Tuscumbia. Burgess fied to Texas. Two men went to Texas, got him, and when last heard from were between Marshall, Texas, and Tuscumbia. Ala., on their way home with the alleged seducer. Sheriff Byers's intention is, if possible, to capture the alleged kidnapers out of their hands. He believes it is the lynch Burgess as soon as he reaches purpose of the friends of the young woman truscumbia.

A NOTED OUTLAW CAUGHT.

Futile

Florence, Ala., October 20.—(Special.)—Sheriff Aimes and his deputy captured Wash Strickland, a noted outlaw, yesterday at State Line island, on the Tennessee river thirty miles below the city.

Strickland has been a fugitive from justice for six years and has nine indictments resting against him for various misdemeanors. He was a desperate character and has eluded many attempts to capture him.

The officers surrounded his boat at daybreak and calling him to the door for a drink, dropped their guns in his face. He afterwards made a break for liberty but surrendered after a volume fred upon him at close rang Very Statu

Columbia, S. C., O.

Of Joseph Matthews of the shortest notice, mother had been in ligious observances tracklying to boarding stocking in the house family heavily streets.

IALTY.

usch and nes, Bran-

48:

W POSTMASTER.

CAPTAIN DENNING'S SERIOUS ILLNESS.

sults in an Inferior Service, So Says The News-A Pailure in Augusta-A South Carolina Crime,

Augusta, Ga., October 20.—(Special.)—The Evening News created a big sensation by calling for a new postmaster. It says:
"Augusta virtually is without a postmater and has been for several months. For the past three months Postmaster Denning has been confined to his room with spinal trouble and unable to visit his office and attend to his governmental duties. The attend to his governmental duties. The Evening News sympathizes with Captain Denning in his affliction which seems to be permanent and incurable and only alis often asked if any man's illness is to permanently deprive Augusta of proper official service in the postoffice. Augusta's interests are paramount to all things. Before Captain Denning was appointed postmaster there were strong, popular objections and along with others, we protested on the ground that the captain was physically unable to perform the duties required. on the ground that the captain was physically unable to perform the duties required of that office and his present condition substantiates the sincerity of those objections. There is hardly a hope that Captain Denning will ever again be sufficiently restored to health to return to his office and during his sickness the office is being run without a head. Assistant Postmaster Ed Stallings is acting in Captain Denning's place in a most acceptable and satisfactory manner as far as possible but he is without authority or proper assistance and in consequence is handicapped to the detriment of our city's interest. There are many things that could be-secured for the improvement of the mail service in Augusta if we had a postmaster to prosecute the lesing but he held a suffered to the secured for the lesing but he had a postmaster to prosecute the many things that could be secured for the improvement of the mail service in Augusta if we had a postmaster to prosecute the claims, but being without a postmaster the loss of these advantages is suffered and the office is only run in the best temporary way. The republicans themselves and some of the employes of the postoffice are even candid enough to admit that our people have been very patient in not making a demand for a postmaster who could be able to fulfill the duties of the office. The Evening News knows that Captain Denning is not entirely without a compatency for he recently received one or two disability claimsfrom benevolent orders of which he is a member. He also draws a pension from the government, it is said. It is no secret that a three-cornered fight is now in progress for Captain Denning's position. It is known that Assistant Postmaster Ed Stallings, Mr. Claude Holden, of Crawfordville and Mr. John M. Barnes, of Thomson, all government employes, are trying for the office. The federal authorities, it is universally hoped, will give this matter their attention and consideration."

Angusta don't want any one from abroad but wishes a home man to get the appointment.

In Atlanta Today.

Mr. Henry C. Cohen, vice chairman of the Black campaign committee, left tonight for Atlanta, to confer with Chairman Atkinson in reference to arranging speakers for the tenth congressional district for the balance of the campaign. Mr. Cohen's work for Black's success is recognized by all as being of the strongest character and is greatly appreciated by the people. No more zealous lieutenant to such a captain as Mr. Boykin Wright could be found than Mr. Cohen.

Danmouth spinning mills has passed

E. Claghorn, of Philadelphia, and
Bloomfield, of Athens, Ga., have
appointed receivers by Judge Roney. been appointed receivers by Judge Roney, and are empowered to continue the operation of the mill, and they are now in charge of the factory. The creditors are principally banking concerns in Philadelphia and stockholders of the company. The indebtedness to stockholders is \$40,000. One bank has \$53,000 claim. The total indebtedness of the company is \$194,000; \$50,000 is secured by bonds, leaving \$144,000 unsecured. The indebtedness complications were brought about by the failure of J. H. Coates & Co., of Philadelphia, last January.

General Butler Talks.

General M. C. Butler, South Carolina's United States senator, is in Augusta on his way home from a visit to his plantation in Edgefield county. The general says he has been enjoying recreation and feels improved by the rest. I asked him what he thought about the fight for his seat in the senate. He said it was such a long ways off that he gave it no thought and had not lost any sleep over it. He says Governor Tillman can never beat him for the senate and he has no fear of him. He expressed his indifference whether he was elected or not, as he said he had served his people sixteen years in the senate; but he is not at all anxious to lose his office.

Mr. Odom is Dead. Mr. Odom is Dead.

Mr. Jack Odom is Dead.

Mr. Jack Odom is dead. He is the South Carolina farmer from Edgefield county who was attacked by a negro highwayman on the public road five miles over the river in Carolina while returning home from Augusta week before last. Mr. Odom was an old man nearly eighty years of age. The negro first cut the old gentleman's throat and then robbed him of \$15, all the money he had on him at the time. He lingered until last night when he quietly passed away to his long rest. The people in Edgefield are indignant over the murder and declare with determination that the perpetrator of the foul deed shall be detected and brought to justice. It is only known that the highwayman was a negro, but who he is and where he is the detectives who are working on the case are in hopes of soon

Augusta's Next Carnival. January 24th, 25th and 26th were tonight fixed as the dates for Augusta's next carnival. It will be the grandest pageant that ever rolled through the streets of any southern city.

Still Deeply Shrouded in Mystery.

Greensboro, Ga., October 20.—(Special.)—Gus and Manuel Grimes, Jr., who were held in Jail here on charge of murder of Bross, were released from custody yesterday evening. There was absolutely no evidence against them, not even sufficient to raise a suspicton of guilt. The Grimes negroes have always been looked upon as among the best colored citizens of Greensboro. There was nothing in the evidence to connect them with the disappearance of Bross, which is still deeply shrouded in mystery.

Officers Elected.

Columbia, S. C., October 20.—(Special.)—The Evangelican American synod of South Carolina, in annual session at Prosperity, has elected the following officers: president, Rev. L. E. Busby, vice-president, Rev. C. P. Boozer, secretary, Rev. M. J. Epting. This body has about eight thousand communicants and sixty-two cogregations in this state.



A LIVELY FIGHT

hat is a Subject Which Augusta People | Between a Sheriff's Posse and a Desperate Character.

A SUIT AGAINST THE ATHENS BANNER

Little Locals.

Athens, Ga., October 20.—(Special.)—Sheriff Maxwell, of Oglethorpe county, and a posse of citizens had a thrilling experience in what is known as the Glades in

that county last night.

A warrant had been placed in the sherless. The sheriff and his deputies sur-rounded Wheeless' house last night and de-manded his surrender. Wheeless, without rounded Wheeless' house last night and demanded his surrender. Wheeless, without a word of notice, made for the back door with a pistol in his hand and commenced firing at the first man he encountered. Claude Rowe, one of the posse, received a shot through the forehead. He returned the fire and in the melee shot Wheeless through the shoulder. While he was down, Wheeless shot at Captain Whit Johnson, but he was soon digarmed. Mr. P. L. Wheeless, father of this boy, is a law-abiding citizen; Monch, however is wild. He is quite badly hurt.

Died at Winterville.

Mr. W. M. Hutchison, a prominent and popular young man of Winterville, died yesterday of typhoid fever.

Mr. Hutchison was one of the brightest young men in this section and his future was full of hope and promise. He was a graduate of Emory college, class of '92. His funeral took place today.

Valuable Literature.

The firm of Peter Henderson & Co., of New York, has presented the Farmers' Club of Clarke county with 200 copies of their Farmers' Manual and other valuable publications, making in all quite a complete farmers' library. Their liberality is highly appreciated

The Phylosophical Society.

The Phylosophical Society of the university has been organized and placed under an excellent management. The purpose of the society is to promote interest in phylosophy and to aid the students in their students. losophy and to aid the students in their studies on scientific subjects. It will meet the first Friday in November. The contest between the different factions in the university for the election of officers for the society was decidedly the hottest in college politics this year. The successful candidates were: Mr. T. J. Bennett, president; L. V. Gerdine, vice president; E. G. Cabiness, secretary. The executive committee is Professor H. C. White, president; M. A. Lewis and A. O. Halsey.

Dined and Wined.

Mr. S. Raphael, the popular Classic City merchant tailor, to whom the boys all lift their hat, and his lovely young wife, tendered a number of their friends a delightful banquet last night.

The banquet was given in honor of Mr. Herman Cohen and Miss Daisy Meyers, and Mr. Sam Funkenstem and Miss Rachael Morris, two newly engaged couples. The dining room was magnificently decorated and the waiters all wore new full-dress suits. The supper consisted of twelve courses. The wines were the finest that could be procured. Each attendant was presented with a beautiful and costly souvenir.

There was a fine exhibition of athletic skill displayed at the members' rally of the Young Area's Christian Association last night, ir addition to the excellent speeches and misic.

Stason tickets to the Wirks series of operas, to be given by the Desnon Opera Company, at the new opera house, are selling right along. Deshon's clever advance manager, Mr. McKay, is putting in good service here in the interest of the company. City politics are growing pretty warm. Candidates for aldermen are becoming thick and they are making platforms of all kinds and varieties. The local papers will have to set aside a platform page for their benefit.

The Banner to Be Sued.

The Athens Paily Banner, of this city, owned by the Athens Publishing Company and leased to J. B. Stone & Co., for two years, will have to undergo the disagree-uble necessity of fighting a heavy damage years, will have to undergo the disagreeable necessity of fighting a heavy damage suit. This morning the Banner printed a story quoting Mr. Pat Lester as saying that Will Wood, a son of Mr. Green Wood and a tenant of Mr. Pat Lester's place, had skipped with some mules that didn't belong to him. The story is that Wood had a pair of mules he wanted to sell and Mr. Pat Lester bought them. Afterwards he loaned the pair of mules to Wood to do some hauling with. On Monday, so Lester says, Wood drove the mules to Athens and traded one of the pair to Mr. Hawks. Wood then took the other one, together with the money he had received from Mr. Hawks and, it is charged, went in the direction of Jefferson. The inference in the article was that he had skipped. The article wound up by saying that Wood "is reported as a very bad character."

This afternoon late Wood turned up and on reading the story employed ex-Mayor E. T. Brown and Mr. S. J. Tribble, a brilliant young lawyer, to file a damage suit against The Banner and Mr. Lester, who is represented as the loser of the mules. Wood claims that the mule he sold was his own property and that he had not skipped and had no intention of skipping; that he only rode out of town, as he had nothing to do, to spend a day and night with relatives Wood will file suits for about \$10,000 each against The Banner and Mr. Lester.

The Ladies of the South Georgia Conference

Waynesboro, Ga., October 20.—(Special.) The missionary society of south Georgia conference is in session here with about conference is in session here with about seventy delegates. Conspicuous among its honored guests are Dr. Young J. Allen and wife, of Shanghai, China, and Mrs. Bishop Weightman. Many deeply regret the absence of Mrs. Robert T. Walker, the beloved president of the society. Mrs. I. O. A. Cook, of Thomasville, is acting president. Mrs. Robert M. McDonnell, Macon, Ga., corresponding secretary and Mrs. Mary B. Matthews, of Fort Valley, secretary.

Mrs. Mary B. Matthews, of Fort Valley, secretary.

A beautiful address of welcome was read today by Mrs. Robert C. Neely of Waynesboro, and the response of Mrs. Matthews was rich in treasures of thought and christian work. Mrs. Dr. J. P. Wardlaw and Mrs. Robert W. McDonnell both read splendid addresses of instruction to all on missionary work.

Dr. Young J. Allen, who was born in Burke county and is a man of whom the people are justly proud, was introduced to the audience and promised to instruct the them later or at a more opportune time. The business of the society will be begun tomorrow.

Judge McWhorter is Better.

Lexington, Ga., October 20.—(Special.)—It is with pleasure that we note the continue improvement of Judge Hamilton McWhorter, who is lying so low with typhold fever. Our people have been in a state of gloom and sadness for the past week, fearing the worst would happen to one who is so highly esteemed by all, and a man who has done so much for the advancement of the town and community. His future is a bright one, and the prayers and sympathies of all our people have constantly gone up in his behaif. He however is not out of danger, but making glow but steady progress, though he is very sick yet. Solicitor Howard has been at his bedside day and night during his sickness.

FUN IN ELBOW BEND

That Notorious Precinct To The Front BAILIFFS AND A POLICEMAN ATTACKED.

A FAITH IN THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Three Furious Women Fight the Officers Tear Their Hair, Scratch Like Wild Cats, While the "Benders" Laugh.

Two justice court bailiffs and one policeman had a tough experience in a low dive on Elbow Bend yesterday afternoon, in which they bore off the scars of battle, but finally

Again With A Big Fight.

bore off the scars of battle, but many came out victors.

The scene of the lively encounter was one of the toughest places in the famous Elbow Bend, and three mulatto negresses were the parties who engaged the limbs of the law in such a spirited battle.

The fight the officers had with the women may serve to call the attention of the police to this quarter again which was raided and emptied of its noisy inhabitants five months ago, by a special crusade of the police.

lice-noisy inhabitants five months ago, by a special crusade of the police. Since then the place has begun to fill up again with its former inhabitants, and to assume its former character of reckless

assume its former character of reckless lawlessness.
Yesterday afternoon Justice Bloodworth put a paper into the hands of Bailiff Cook for execution. The document was a distress warrant sworn out by Mr. Philips, who owned the house the three women occupied, and was for rent they had not paid Bailiff Cook, who is an ex-policeman, and a veteran in dealing with such characters, took the warrant and securing the assistance of a brother bailiff, as he had been assured there would be trouble, went out to the place.

assured there would be trouble, went out to the place.

The two bailiffs were given a reception that in any other locality but Elbow Bend would have been called warm. In tones keyed to the highest pitch the three Elbow Benders informed the officers that they could not levy on their ufrniture—which the officers proposed doing—except over their dead bodies.

The women raved and shook their clenched fists in a very excited way and jumped at the officers.

A big crowd was attracted by the women's loud talking, and some one telephoned to the police station that a riot was going on in Elbow Bend.

Callman Reaves hastened out to the famous, or rather infamous, Bend and found

Callman Reaves hastened out to the famous, or rather infamous, Bend and found things in quite a stew. The bailiffs were sitting on the furniture they proposed to take and the women were guarding the door and cursing loudly.

At the sight of Patrolman Beavers one of the women rushed at him and gave him a sounding smack in the face. She followed it up with a dozen stinging blows, and the officer found himself blinded by the woman's fierce attack. The attack on the officer was a signal for a general battle to begin. The other two women leaped at the two bailiffs and began to fight like wildcats.

It was a fight to see. There was none

at the two bailiffs and began to fight like wildcats.

It was a fight to see. There was none of the hop, skip and jump work that characterized the Corbett-Sullivan fight, but the effective work was not missing.

The street was full of Elbow Benders and they roared with laughter. It was a great show for them and they never enjoyed anything so much.

"Let 'er go Gallagher," they yelled, and Gallagher let her go, and she kept going for fully fifteen minutes.

The three women put up a winning fight, and if they had been fighting anybody else but the bailiffs and policemen they would have come out with flying colors. The fight went on for fifteen minutes and it was a go-as-you-please, scratch-as-scratch-can, pull-the-wool contest. The three beats ended in three victories for the limbs of the law, three arrests, and three cases being made against the three vanquished women. They were sent to the police station and locked up.

The bailiffs then made their levies without walking over their dead bodies, according to the proposition of the Elbow Benders. out walking over their dead bodies, according to the proposition of the Elbow Benders

DIRECT TRADE TALK. The Plans to Put a Line From Port Royal,

A direct line of steamers will probably be put on from Port Royal to Liverpool and Antwerp next year.

Mr. Pat Calhoun has been inter

ships from some south Atlantic port to Europe. He reached Atlanta yesterday with Mr. Ernest Bigland, of London, and Mr. Hagu, of Antwerp, and he showed them what a city Atlanta is. These gentlemen have been studying the possibilities and resources of the south, and have been conferring with the railroad managers of the large systems. Among those interested in this direct trade movement are: Messrs. Pat Calhoun, C. H. Phinizy, president of the Georgia railroad. W. J. Craig, T. P. Branch, of Augusta, and

Port Royal's magnificent harbor impressed the visitors from abroad. They would not say much yesterday, but in-timated that a direct line will be put on next year. Mr. Bigland represents a line of ships running between Cuba, London

and Antwerp. and Antwerp.

Back of this proposed line from Port
Royal will be the Louisville and Nashville railroad or there is nothing in indications. This road has long been seeking south Atlantic outlet. To reach Savannah it would have to control the Central or build a long line of new road and buy another road already built. To reach Charleston it would have to get control of the South Carolina road which will be

The Port Royal and Augusta can be obtained much cheaper than either one. The road is now controlled by the Central out the Central's control has been involved the last few months. Through the state road and the Georgia road, the Louisville and Nashville reaches Augusta and if it acquires the Port Royal and Augusta, it will get to the coast without much trou-

HEART DISERSE CAUSED HIS DEATH.

And Not Inquries she Receiled in the Court Room Fright.

Yesterday morning Acting Coroner Landrum held an inquest over the body of Lizzie Calloway, the negro woman who was hurt in a fight in the recorders courtroom two weeks ago., and who died suddenly night before last It was thought that the woman's death was caused by injuries she received in the courtroom fight but the investigation made by the coroner's jury yesterday showed this to be an error. It was the opinion of medical authorities that her death was due to heart disease, and a verdict to that effect was found.

Instructions had been given to the keeper of the city stockade to hold Adaline Mattox, the negro woman who struck the dead woman, but it is not likely that she will be detained on the charge of murder in view of the verdict of the coroner's inquest.

Theatrical Notes.

Barlow Bro's minstrels closed their engagement last night. Mr. Dalson's company gives a good performance.

"The Hustler," which comes next week is now pronounced to be very near the summit of perfection in its peculiar sphere, and strikes the prevailing fancy squarely in the center.

George Murray, representing "The Daszler," reached Atlanta yesterday. His company comes the letter part of next week. Miss Annie Boyd is its star.

When Nature
needs assistance it may be best to render it
promptly, but one should remember to use
even the most perfect remedies only when
needed. The best and most simple and
gentle remedy is the Syrup of Figs, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Com-

The People in Mass Meeting Said They

What the Suggested Candidates Say About It.

Adair Bros.' office was roughly rounded off last night in the basement of the county A well filled house of voters it was who

did the rounding.

It was forty-two men who made that ticket Tuesday night and it was ten times forty-two that took part in its condemna-But that condemnate did not extend to any of the gentlemen who compose the ticket or to any of those who took part in its formation, but was centered upo The manner in which the ticket made or "suggested" as its friends now

Seab Ozburn, the custodian of the court house, threw open the doors about half past seven and one of the first gentlemen who entered was Mr. Martin F. Amorous, was one of the forey-two Adair Bros. other has made famous. Mr. J. J. Falvey Colonel A. J. McBride, Mr. Dave Vining, ex-councilmen Robbins and Lambert and Morris were immediately behind him. The crowd swelled quickly and when the house was well filled Mr. J. J. Falvey took the stand, and, rapping for order, said:

"I move that Mr. Dave Vining be elected chairman of this meeting."

"No, no!" yelled Mr. Bob Broyles, and the refrain was taken up until it floated all over the audience.

the refrain was taken up until it floated all over the audience.

"The chair's in doubt," said Mr. Falvey, "and the vote will be taken over again."

The vote was taken over, but Mr. Falvey couldn't doubt the second response.

As the vote was being taken there were calls for McBride—A. J. McBride—Colouel A. J. McBride for chairman.

"I recommend Colonel McBride for chairman," said Hon. Bob Broyles as the noise subsided.

Colonel McBride was elected without a dissenting voice and as he took the chair he said:

Subsided.

Coloned McBride was elected without a dissenting voice and as he took the chair he said:

"I have no suggestions to make. Neither have I any criticisms to pass on what has been done. But I'm ready to entertain any motion now."

Mr. Alex Bealer was made secretary.

"I have," said Mr. Broyles, from the back of a seat in the front of the room, "a resolution I'd like read."

The paper was passed to the secretary, who read it. It was:

Whereas. On last Monday night the duly constituted city executive committee of this city met in pirsuance of a call from its chairman, the Hon. John L. Hopkins, which call was legitimately issued and appeared in the public prints of this city, and

Whereas, Petitions from hundreds of citizens were presented to said committee, asking that a white primary election be ordered for the purpose of selecting candidates for city officers, to-wit: for mayor and for two aldermen and six councilmen; and

Whereas, Said committee after discussing and duly and fairly and honestly considering the same, did order said primary to take place on the 14th day of November next; and

Whereas. A primary election meaning that the candidates should be selected by ballot at the ballot boxes. Therefore, be it

Resolved. That the citizens of this city being now assembled now en masse, de hereby consider any other action not in accord with said committee that may have been had or may hereafter be had in private cancus or otherwise in a manner not public to all citizens, as unwise and derimental to the interest of the city.

Men are sometimes over zealous for their friends and without due consideration and deliberate thought do things that they afterwards find to be mistakes. Therefore we come not for personal condemnation, but to enter our protest sgrainst anything that may have been done contrary to the order of said committee, and to endorse its action as being just, pariotic and wise. Through this committee the people have acted. They are their own guardians and can act for themselves at the ballot

A New Executive Council.

Colonel Bateman presented a resolution providing that the meeting should elect a new executive committee, the time of the executive committee now existing, having

new executive committee, the time of the executive committee now existing, having expired.

"I desire," said Colonel Albert Howell," to state that the time of that committee has not expired and to say that at the last meeting. Monday night a week age, a resolution was adopted providing for a new executive committee and that that new committee will be selected by the wards, as provided in that resolution."

Colonel Bateman withdrew his resolution. Colonel Howell's statement being satisfactory to the audience.

Mr. J. S. Lester passed a letter to the secretary who read it. The letter was from Mr. Zack Martin and was greeted with applause as the secretary read it. It was Mr. Chairman:—I regret not being with you tonight. My physical condition is such that I am debarred from attending your meeting of Tuesday night, having been confined to my room for nearly three weeks. The first intimation I had was in the morning paper.

I am pledged to no city or county official for anything, have never been approached by any one of them, know nothing of rings or cliques. I highly appreciate the compilment paid me by the gentlemen who presented my my name on Tuesday, and will feel grateful to them, as I will to all others who desire my services, and will support me in the coming race for councilman. Respectfully.

"Now I move we adjourn," relied a man in the back of the house with strong lungs.

"Yes, we've done all we came here for,"

'Yes, we've done all we came here for," some one responded. And the meeting adjourned.

IT BECAME A LOVE FEAST. Those Who Were Present at the Big Meeting

Entertained.

Every one who was in the courthouse was more than pleased with the result of the meeting and the quick work.

But they all wanted to hear some one talk and as Chairman McBride stepped down there were continued and lusty calls for Richardson.

Mr. Richardson has been a quiet observer of the meeting and after the adjournment was making his way out of the hall. The calls for him grew stronger and as he reached the door and a number of his friends gathered around him and forced him back to the stand. As he stepped upon the platform he was given an ovation,



of which any one might well be proud. After thanking the meeting for the call Mr. Richardson paid his respects to the meeting of Tuesday night which he called the star chamber meeting. He spoke in the most complimentary manner of every gentleman suggested by that meeting, and in the kindest terms of those who composed that meeting, but in the strongest, most unmistakable language he condemned the manner in which the meeting had been brought about and the work it had done. His speech was received with every evidence of approval and when Mr. Richardson left the stand, amouncing that he would remain a candidate in the fourth ward up to the primary he was given every assurance that those present would vote for him. Mr. Jeffries followed Mr. Richardson and then Mr. John H. Welch, a candidate for council from the fifth ward, spoke.

Mr. Vining followed Mr. Welch and then Mr. Alvining followed Mr. Tom Corrigan closed the speaking.

ome of the Gentlemen Who Were Nomi-

What They Say.

Mr. Broyles, who was nominated for alderman on the south side, in discussing the

Mr. Broyles, who was nominated for an derman on the south side, in discussing the matter said:

"My feelings and sentiments were fully outlined in my card printed in The Constitution this morning. That I should think is plain enough."

Mr. Joe Hirsch's sentiments are echoed in a card his friends send in for publication, which is printed.

Mr. Stewart Woodson , who was suggested in the second ward, declines to make the race.

Mr. Zach Smith, of the third, says: "Those gentlemen were kind enough to part me in the race and there I shall stay. I can't see why their suggestions should lose me anything in the way of votes. There is, no wrong in accepting their support."

Mr. Blalock, of the fourth, talks in a card.

card. Mr. Zach Martin's letter to the mass meeting last night shows his position.
Mr. Peters spoke in yesterday's Consti-

A Card From Mr. Hirsch's Friends.

Editor Constitution: In justice to Mr. Joseph Hirsch we of the committee who met at the office of Adair Bros., for the purpose of simply suggesting to the citizens of Atianta the names of such representative gentlemen as would do honor to the city in the general council, we beg to say that Mr. Hirsch did not take part in the nominations, either of himself or any other gentleman whose name was suggested, nor was he there at the time such nominations or suggestions were made, and stated that he did not want the office when previously suggested to him. The instinutions in Mr. Camp's card does Mr. Hirsch a gross injustice, as it is well known that the several responsible and arduous positions held by Mr. Hirsch are not of his seeking but the desire of those who knew his worth.

M. H. DOOLY,

E. B. ROSSER,

M. BENJARIIN,

T. C. MAYSON.

Mr. Neal Was Scooped.

Mr. Neal Was Scooped.

Atlanta, Ga., October 20.—Editor Constitution: In the remarks quoted in this morning's Constitution on what has been called the star chamber meeting, I did not intend to convey the idea that any were present, who had not been properly invited by some one who had participated in previous meeting the did not intend to convey that Captain Lowry's friend had any special reason for being there. With regard to Mr. Jacob Haas, I meant to say that if I had known that the city's financial question was to be ignored I would have invited him as a representative from any ward. The meeting did not adopt my individual views on the treasury question. On this I was "scooped." B. NEAL.

Mr. Woodson Retires.

Mr. Woodson Retires.

Atlanta, Ga., October 19.—Mr. George 8.
Lowndes, Secretary Comittee of Citizens—
Dear sir: I see from the morning paper that
my name has been suggested as a suitable
representative from the second ward in the
approaching municipal election.

Tregret that the requirements of my business
are such as to prevent me from accepting this
nomination. are such as to prevent in the committee the iomination.

I desire to express to the committee the high appreciation I have of their confidence. Very truly,

Mr. Blalock Has a Word.

Mr. Blalock Has a Word.

Editor, Constition: I desire to say through your columns that I was not consulted about the citizens' meeting held at Adair Bros,' office: was not present, and knew nothing of it until I saw the published reports in it. I do not know who were my friends in that meeting. Being in the race, I desire and will appreciate the support of all my fellow citizens—both those who were present and those who were absent from that meeting.

My candidacy is subject to the primary or dered by the executive committee on November 14th, and by that I shall abide.

I am not pledged to any man or any set of 14th, and by that I shall abide.

I am not pledged to any man or any set of men for anything, and if elected I shall be entirely free to do what I think is best for the city and all her people without regard to class or faction.

CHARLES Z. BLALOCK.

Candidate Council, fourth ward.

The Impression Was Wrong.

Some people have been trying to create the impression that the meeting in Adalr Bros.' office had in view the endorsement of one of the two candidates, for mayor and was held in the interest of one of the

one of Mr. Woodward's staunchest nad warmest supporters, was at the meeting and knew long before it was held that it would come off. So long in fact that he and Captain Hendrix had some talk about the meeting.

Judge W. R. Hammond, who is equally as strong for Mr. Goodwin, was there, so the interest of both candidates was in equally good hands.

"All I Object To."

"All I Object To."

yesterday, "and that's about Captain Jim English.

"Atlanta has no more loyal citizen than Jim English and when he takes a hand in anything he always has but one object in view—the good of Atlanta. I happen to know that Captain English was not asked to attend that meeting and when he came in his presence was a surprise to a certain banker who did not want him there and has said so. Mr. Draper was asked to that meeting and happened to tell Captain English. The captain knew something would be done affecting Atlanta's welfare and he wenf—and I'm glad he did go. There will be another chapter yet about this thing."

second ward, subject to plant of the second ward, subject to plant in the race I am, of course, ambitious to succeed, and respectfully request the support of my fellow citizens.

M. M. WELCH

A Card From Mr. Dickey.

Editor Constitution: Please grant space to correct an error. In your report of the proceedings of the effizens, meeting at the office of Adair Bros., on Tuesday night the 18th, you make it appear that I contested the honor of representing the Sixth ward with Mr. E. C. Peters. The truth is I was one of the first ones to suggest in the Sixth ward delegation, Mr. Peters's name, and that delegation presented him as the unanimous choice of the Sixth ward. The general meeting of all the wards adopted a rule which required that each ward should present in addition to its first choice the names of several other citizens which might be selected from in case the choice of the ward was not acceptable to the other wards. My name was presented over my protest, with other gentlemen in this connection. Of course Mr. Peters was acceptable to the general meeting and his name was suggested by the general meeting to the voters of the city as a suitable man to represent the Sixth ward in the city council.

I will state in this connection that I know the suggestions made by this meeting as to suitable candidates for the various wards had in view only the best interest of the entire city, and that in my fudgment the ticket suggested is worthy of the earnest support of all classes of our citizens. Very respectfully.

THE FULL TICKET.

The ticket put out by the gentlemen who assembled Tuesday night in Adair Bros. office was freely discussed on the streets No one seemed to object to any one on the ticket, but the manner in which the ticket was made absorbed lots of talk.

"I know of but one wrong impression that has gone out about that Adair Bros." office meeting," said a prominent Atlantian yesterday, "and that's about Captain Jim

Having repeatedly declined I have finally ricided, at the pressing solicitation of many citizens, representing various classes, to become a candidate for city council from the second ward, subject to primary November 14th.

Jupiter Had a Fifth Moon Two Centuries

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary to recom-

mend some brand of Smoking Tobacco, we unhesitatingly pronounce

DURHAM

Blackwell's **Bull Durham Smoking** Tobacco to be the best in the world.

Many times imitated, but never equalled. Get the genuine. Made only by

Blackwell's Durham Tobacco Co.,



LOCAL AGENTS:

BECK & GREGG HARDWARE COMPANY. Nos. 35, 37, 39 and 41 North Pryor Street, - - - Atlanta, Georgia,

The Clarke Hardware Co.

are agents for A. G. Spaulding & Bros. Sporting goods and carry a full line of Chest Weights, Boxing Gloves, Indian Clubs, Dumb Bells, strik ing Bags, Foot Balls, etc.

Special prices made to Colleges and Clubs. The largest assortment of Bicycles and Bicycle Sundries in the city Guns, Rifles, Pistols, Hunting Suits and Loaded Shells at prices to

Don't buy anything in the sporting goods line until you have examed our stock, or you will regret it. Will mail you catalogue free, if you will let us know what you are

Five leading sporting papers on file. Call and look over them. Corner Peachtree and Edgewood Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

both those who were present and those who were absent from that meeting.

My candidacy is subject to the primary ordered by the executive committee on November 14th, and by that I shall abide.

I am not pledged to any man or set of men for anything, and if elected I shall be entirely free to do what I think is best for the city and all her people without regard to class or faction.

CHARLES Z. BLALOCK.

Candidate Council, 4th Ward.

The hall of the house of representatives the senate chamber and the committee rooms are being cleaned up preparatory to the meeting of the general assembly next week.

Well-worn carpets are being cleaned and patched, desks are being put in repair and everything is being put in order.

Hon. Robert Lewis, of Hancock, was in the city last night. He says that his race for the solicitor generalship is coming in

The Knights of Pythias have also resolved to join in the parade, as will appear from the following notice:

"Knights of Pythias—Adolph Brandt Division No. 5.—Knights of Pythias will meet at the capitol at 10 o'clock a. m. today to parade. Full uniform.

W. H. HARRISON,
October 21, 1892."

The Catholic Societies.

The Catholic Societies.

The various societies connected with the Catholic church are requested to meet in the basement of the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 10:30 a. m., where they will form, and march, headed by a band, to their place in the line. Other Catholics in the city and their friends, are also asked to join in. The Spanish colors will be worn by the Catholic paraders.

A Reception to Mr. Lickliper.

This evening at the home of Mr. C. A. Licklider on Pryor street, the Ladles' Auxiliary of the Young Men's Christian Association will give a reception to Mr. and Mrs. Licklider. Mr. Licklider and his new made bride arrived in Atlanta from Virginia yesterday. They were not expected back until today, and for that reason the reception was arranged for tonight.

At the Synagogue.

The subject of Rabbi Reich's discourse tonight will be "The Greatest King."
Divine services commences at 7;30 o'clock.
Dr. D. Davidson, rabbi of Montgomery, Ala.,
who is in the city under the treatment of Dr.
Calhoun, may occupy the pulpit.

Lawrenceville, Ga., October 20.—(Special.)—The primary election for county officers resulted as follows: Ordinary, Whitnorth; clerk, Cain; sheriff, Haslett; treasurer, Moore; collector, Martin; receiver, Hawthorne; surveyor, Moffet; coroner, Hathaway; commissioners, Lamkin, carroll, Spence, Dobbins. The total vote was 1,421. Georgia is all Right.

Georgia is all Right.

Hogansyille, Ga., October 20.—(Special.)
It was authoritatively reported on the streets this morning that the happy home of Mr. John Ware, a prosperous farmer of Corinth, Heard county, six miles northwest of Hogansville, was on last evening presented with a triplet of infants, one boy and two girls, and the mother and children are all doing well.

AN EXPENSIVE COURT.

It Takes Big Money to Run it in Dougherty Albany, Ga., October 20.—(Spew people realize the expense a Few people realize the expense attached to a cession of superior court in this courtry. Of course, Dougherty county's court is no more expensive than those held in other countries, but the noint is, ther any other counties, but the point is, they are all expensive. But if they do come into they must be had at any cost. Just take for an illustration, the present session of Dougherty superior court. It has out the county more to maintain the court moving the civil term than the total amount involved in the cases tried, and there was many important cases on the docket, but they go over for another term.

It seems strange that an age which has shown so much progress in every other way still retains it old time methods of disposing of public business, although it seems that there is no way to facilitate business, as all officers connected with the court do all in their power to dispose of the public business as rapidly as possible, and the blame, if there be any, rests upon the peple, and they, pay, the freight and it's a right.

Clayton, Ga., October 20.—(Special)
Put Rabun county down as being for Carter Tate for congress by at least 600 ms jority. The old Smith district will still stage in the democratic column and Rabun will be the banner county in the district after November Sth. In the last election for statehouse officers at this precinct, out of vace of over 200, Peek and his crowd as only 8 votes.

George Daniel has been appointed passenged by the county, to suppose July 19 with the county in the county, to suppose July 19 with the county 19 with the co

He Stole a Horse Elberton, Ga., October 20.—(Special.)—A house thief was followed from South Carolina to Elberton yesterday. The property was captured, but the thief made in second. escape.

He had stolen a fine mule in Georgia and carried it to South Carolina and traded it for a horse, receiving \$45 difference. This sum he invested in a bugg. The owner of the mule traced him to Carolina and recovered it. The owner of the horse then followed the thief to Elberton and seceeded in capturing the horse and buggs but the thief managed to escape.

The trial of Porter Stocks for the tilling of Alph Cassin will probably be called the 21st of November. It has not as yet been set for any particular date, but the probability is that the trial will begin on that day and will last for the balance of the week.

The W. C. T. U. Members and friends of "Old" Union as requested to meet today (Thursday) prompts at 3 o'clock p. m. in the lecture rooms the First Baptist church.

"That Man is Wise Who Does Everyla"
in Its Proper Time." When you are suffering from constipations sick headache, dyspepsia, or any stomaths or liver troubles, you will do wise by using the Carlsbad Sprudel Salt, which is imported from Carlsbad. It is nature's own ready. Be sure to buy the genuine article, which must have the signature of "Bissa" & Mendelson Co., Sole Agents, New York, or creek bottle.

The friends of Mr. J. A. Fischer berey armounce him as a candidate for counciliar from the Third ward, subject to the prison of November 14.

ALMOST

Was the Escap

Macon, Ga., Robert Renfre ing after leavin About half-pa the new bridge completed, acre nearest walk h Central bridge gers and Renf clear. walked reached the mi came along and on one of the the wheels and the unfortunate ties and terribly back. His scre hung seventy-fi He was carr

This morning ing well and ho Where Te annual ele Cabin Club cam in the selection president, Mr. nd A. M. Wor

Gibson was call amputate the ledone. Dr. A. M

The Southern following commutary bail that it tober 28th:
Floor Manag G. Huguenin, C. M. G. White; I. A. Cubbedge, C. art., J. J. Brov Duncan; Searges den, Ben White C. H. Humphredan. dan.

Committee of
M. Wiley, Capi
James E. Wells
son, J. P. Ross
J. H. Slurah, R.
Sergeants J. A.
G. R. Bell, F
Corporal Travi
Preston. The Teutonia last night was keeping with all of this organiza cess. A delight nished and the into the wee a on arrangement Julius Lohl an floor managere.

The regular in the first of the set dence of Mr. C, street, at 8 p. m., ing will be given program is as foll Easays—Blogra Hope Polhill.

The poetry of garden b. Blour Recifations—Mr. K. Legg.

Mr. Park Morr of the government in the city for it rangements for the guage for the Oce Mr. Morrill has rangements and r noon for a few decon for the purpestion of the guage vices of a very call ord of the guage vices of a very call ord of the guage vices of a very call ord of the guage vices of a very call ord of the guage vices of a very call ord of the guage vices of a very call ord or the guage vices of a very call ord or the students of other than the students of observe Columbus They have be grounds for the cand in the event innated with all the call of the large collection.

month.

Mrs. M. B. Pri
of the East Tenn
railroad, is critic
Ash street, South
Yesterday morn
Miss Addle Thar
at the residence of
Christian perforn
J. R. Lamar of
today to attend
court of Special
No hearing took i
absence of couns
railroad suits.

Arthur E. Boar
con Gas Light an
elected president
Association, at it
last Sunday.

Herrien and
county, were ar
marshals for illi
tried tomorrow.

Frank Deshon
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regular ovatica.

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Mrs. William
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young lady in th
Mr. T. S. Feld
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Charles Northeu
Felder is a coust
Miss Emma Wi
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home this aftern
Macon. Mr. Els
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pronounce

. CANAR ON TRICK THE WORL CTOR ANCES OF STEPS VICTORS,

IPANY. tlanta, Georgia.

e @o. nd carry a full ab Bells, strik

ries in the city lls at prices to ou have exam-

ver them. tlanta, Ga.

what you are

COURT.

y cost. Just take present session of urt. It has cost tain the court dur-he total amount in-d, and there were on the docket, but

an age which has in every other way e methods of dis, although it seems facilitate business, d with the courts dispose of the pubsis possible, and the rests upon the peofreight and it's all

ber 20.—(Special.)— ollowed from South esterday. The prop-t the thief made his mule in Georgia and arolina and traded it ing \$45 difference. d in a buggy. The aced him to Carolina e owner of the horse for Elberton and suche horse and buggy.

to escape.

ALMOST A MIRACLE

Was the Escape From Death of Robert Renfrew.

CAUGHT ON A RAILROAD BRIDGE.

He Was Terribly Mangled-The Day in Macon-Matters Social and Personal -The Students to Celebrate.

Macon, Ga., October 20.-(Special.)-Robert Renfrew, who has been employed on the new Macon and Dublin railroad bridge, had a frightful experience last even-

ing after leaving his work.

About half-past 5 o'clock he walked from the new bridge, which has not yet been completed, across the river, intending to cross on the Central railroad bridge as the nearest walk home to South Macon. The central bridge is not intended for passengers and Renfrew, thinking the line was clear, walked on the ties. Just as he reached the middle of the bridge a train came along and the man attempted to jump on one of the cars, but his foot caught in the ties and he fell. His left arm got under the wheels and was horribly mangled, while the unfortunate man was dragged over the ties and terribly-bruised about the head and back. His screams attracted attention and he was rescued as quickly as possible. Only by almost a miracle, however, for he hung seventy-five feet above the river caught between the ties, insensible and

He was carried home and Dr. W. C. Gibson was called in. It was necessary to amputate the left arm, which was at once done. Dr. A. Mathis assisting.

This morning the injured man was rest-ing well and hopes for his recovery are en-

Where Pleasure Reigns. Te annual election of officers of the Log Cabin Club came off last night and resulted in the selection of Mr. Nat R. Winship as president, Mr. Ellis M. Talbot, vice presipresident, Mr. Ellis M. Talbot, vice president, and Mr. A. W. Resse, secretary and treasurer. The governing committee is made up of Messrs. N. R. Winship, Ellis M. Talbot, C. C. Sims, Charles H. Hale and A. M. Wortham. The Log Cabin Club is flourishing and under its present active officers will continue to be a center of attraction in social circles.

The Military Ball. The Southern Cadets have selected the following committees for the grand military bail that takes place at Friday, October 28th:

ball that takes phase and phase 28th:
Floor Managers—Lieutenant-Colonel E.
G. Huguenin, Captains O. T. Kenan, and
M. G. White; Lieutenants C. C. Sims, R.
A. Cubbedge, George Barker, T. D. Stuart, J. J. Brown, F. Polhill, George W.
Duncan; Seargeants Julius Loh, Harry Garden, Ben White, George Richter, H. Gray, C. H. Humphreys and Private R. C. Jordan

dan.

Committee of arrangements—Colonel C.

M. Wiley, Captains J. L. Hardeman and
James E. Wells; Lieutenants S. H. Pearson, J. P. Ross, P. S. Morris, H. Boler,
J. H. Slurah, R. M. Craig and C B. Smith;
Sergeants J. A. Thomas, W. J. Beggs, P.
G. R. Bell, H. Brown, C. A. Stuart;
Corporal Travis Huff and Private Joe
Preston.

The Teutonia Club.

The Teutonia Club dance at Ayer's hall last night was largely attended and in keeping with all events under the auspices of this organization was a complete success. A delightful programme was furnished and the dancing was kept up away into the wee sma hours. The committee on arrangements—Messrs. L. J. Dinkler, Julius Lohl and L. Vannucci, and the floor managers—Messrs. F. W. Wagenstein and Willie Yeager, deserve the greatest credit.

The regular meeting of the Athenaeum, the first of the season, will be held at the residence of Mr. C. B. Willingstan, on College street, at 8 p. m., tomorrow, Friday. The even ing will be given to the study of Shelley. The program is as follows:

Essays—Biographical sketch of Shelley,, Hope Polhill. Essays—Biographical sketch of Shelley,
Hope Pointil.
The poetry of Shelley—Cosby W. Smith.
The literary friendships of Sheeley—Miss
Eugenia D. Blount.
Recitations—Mrs. Arthur Dasher, Mrs. Lella
R. Legs.
Music instrumental—Miss Elizabeth Bonn.

Music Instrumental—Miss Elizabeth Bonn, Mrs. J. A. Edwards, Mrs. H. C. Tindall, A. L. Wood. Vocal—Miss Georgia Hopson,

River Guage.

Mr. Park Morrill the state superintendant of the government weather bureau has been in the city for the last few days making arrangements for the placing of a regular river guage for the Ocunu gee on Macon.

Mr. Morrill has secreded in making all arrangements and returned to Atlanta this afternoon for a few days. He will return to Macon for the purpose of superintending the erection of the guage. He has secured the services of a very capable person to keep the record of the guage which will be placed at the Central railroad bridge. Mr. Morrill has succeeded in establishing a most excellent service in the state of Georgia. and he talks interest high about the work that he has in hand for the benefit of the farmers and the information of the people of Georgia.

Students to Celebrate

The students of St Stanislaus college will observe Columbus Day in grand style.

They have Becorated the building and grounds for the occasion. Flags and bunting and in the evening the scene will be illuminated with all kinds of colored transparencies.

The large college building will present a

thated with all allows cies.

The large college building will present a beautiful sight by night.

A general invitation is extended all to visit the grounds during the day. Bonfires and Chinese lanterns will be started at night and kept burning during the evening.

Memorial services will be held in the chapel kept burning during the evening.

Memorial services will be held in the chapel of the "ollege and the students are endeavoring in every way to show their patriotic spirit.

Local and Personal. Judge C. C. Kibbee, as special master in all matters affecting the claims against the Georgia Southern and Florida Railroad Company, held a short session of his court this morning and adjourned to meet again next month.

morning and adjourned to meet again next month.

Mrs. M. B. Price, wife of Conductor Price of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, is critically ill at her residence on Ash street, South Macon.

Yesterday morning Mr. John Pickett and Miss Addle Tharpe were united in marriage at the residence of a mutual friend, Rev. Dr. Christian performing the ceremony.

J. R. Lamar, of Augusta, was in the city today to attend a hearing of cases in the court of Special Master W. D. Nottingham. No hearing took place, however, owing to the absence of counsel interested in the Central railroad suits.

last Sunday,

Terrien and Lanier White, of Laurens county, were arrested last night by deputy marshals for illicit distilling. They will be tried tomorray.

d tomorrow.

Tank Deshon and his very excellent comby of opera singers and actors are charmMacon audiences again. The house tobut is packed. Frank himself received a
ular ovation. "Erminie" will be played
horrow afternoon and "Mascott at night.

Deshon company is, if possible, better
but ever. ever.

8 Fannie Burgess, of Clarendon, S. C.,
suest of Mrs. F. P. Cooper at Vineville.
Burgess is piquant, pretty and attraclund has many friends in Macon who will
eased to know of her presence in the

be pleased to know of her presence in the sity.

Mrs. William W. Toomer, of Waycross, is the guest of Miss Chesney Courtney. As Miss Rosa Holmes Mrs. Toomer was a very popular young lady in this state.

Mr. T. S. Felder, of Macon, left for Atlanta today to be present at the wedding of Mr. Charles Northen and Miss Nora Ernest. Mr. Felder is a cousin of Mr. Northen's.

Miss Emma Wise is the guest of Miss Gazaline Munroe at Washington.

Hon. B. U. Blackburn, of Atlanta, returned home this afternoon after a few days visit to Macon, Mr. Blackburn made warm friends on all sides while he was here.

"TIRED ALL THE TIME."—Hood's Sarsa-

CAUGHT NAPPING.

Home.

The Atlanta members of the Mystic Shrine who spent Wednesday night in Macon returned yesterday morning; but they will never forget the occasion; three Atlanta men have the memory of that night branded into them and it will remain with them like a small-sized porous plaster.

The three who will remember the occasion with such abnormal distinctness are Perry Chisholm, Blair Ballard and Captain Clem, of the Fourth United States artillery. The three gentlemen specified are some of many who passed through hours of mental agony in order to become full fleged shriners.

After conferring the honors upon twenty candidates or more the banquet was spread and until 2 o'clock Thursday morning the merry shriners were gathered about the festal board.

The Atlanta shriners were escorted to their special train about 2 o'clock a, m., and three hours later were sleeping in Atlanta under the union depot. It was 6:30 o'clock before the first shriner woke up, and from that hour until 8 o'clock sleepy-eyed, towseled-headed men with nothing mysterious about them—not even the way they avoided the main streets—could be seen leaving the Pullman cars.

All of the skriners had a jolly time and later in the day spoke highly of the hospitality of the Macon shriners.

About one hundred Atlanta members of Yarab Temple went upon the trip.

"A Breesy Time" Tonight.

"A Breezy Time" Tonight. "A Breezy Time" Tonight.

The public demand for farce comedy entertainments with amusing situations, sparking dialouge, good music and dancing, is fully met by that delightful absurdity "A Breezy Time," which will be seen at the opera house tonight. The play has but a suspicion of a plot, which will be sustained throughout by the clever specialty work of an unusually well-balanced company, notably that of the stars, E. B. Fitz and Miss Kathryn Webster. The musical part of the programme will be excellent, comand Miss Kathryn Webster. The musical part of the programme will be excellent, comprising selections from the latest and most successful operatic productions and including among other novelties, an octette of mandolin and guitar players. Last season "A Breezy time" everywhere met with public approval and the enterprising manager Mr. E. B. Fitz, who is indefatigable in his efforts to augment the success of his play by adding to it all the

who is indefatigable in his efforts to augment the success of his play by adding to it all the good material obtainable, promises to spare neither pains nor expense with his second edition of the plece,

"A Breezy Time," is now in its second season. Like wine it is said that "A Breezy Time" improves with age, and although it is still young it has built up, since it was last seen on the road. It is now under a new management and new gags, incidents and specialties have been introduced liberally. The only people who remain from the original organization of last season are E. B. Fitz and Kathryn Webster, the former a comedian of exceptional abilities and the latter a soubrette who actually has a singing voice.

The safest means of getting rid of a bad cough is Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

If sick headache is misery, what are Carter's Little Liver Pills if they will positively cure it? People who have used them speak frankly of their worth. They are small and easy to take.

Mr. Stuart Robson.

This great American comedian will be in Atlanta Monday and Tuesday and will appear in three of his best characters. The plays chosen are Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer," "Our Bachelors" and "The Henrietta," and they will be three treats of the highest reckerche. Of course every theater-goer in town will want to see Tony Lumpkin, Juan Bangle and Bertie the Lamb. We call special attention upon the revival of "She Stoops to Conquer." With the advance in literary taste comes an increasing relish for the old to Conquer." With the advance in literary taste comes an increasing relish for the old English comedies. Last season's revivals in New York showed conclusively from the box office point of view a widespread interest in these literary and dramatic gems of the old time. But the plays of Goldsmith, Sheridan and Colman need fine acting for their proper interpretation. It won't do for the farcical, grimacing, knock-down and drag-out player to attempt the roles of that Matthews, Torie and Buckstone have made immortal.

Buckstone have made immortal At the First Baptist Church. Tonight at 7:45 o'clock the Christian Un-ion of the First Baptist church will give a delightful entertainment. The programme an

delightful entertainment. The programme an nounced is as follows:

1. Recitation by Miss Ella Bailey.
2. Vocal duet by Madam Anna von Kalow and Dr. Julian P. Thomas.
3. Recitation by Mr. D. J. Carey.
4. Violin solo by Mr. H. C. Crenshaw.
5. Duet by Miss Grant Martin and Miss Jessele Griffin.
The devotional exercises will be addressed by Mr. Joe Awtry, Mr. Pelham Neal, Mr. J. M. Cooper, Colonel George Westmoreland.

M. Cooper, Colonel George Westmore The subject will be "eternal punishm



is what is done with it; if it doesn't benefit or cure, in every case, you get your money back. Isn't it likely to be the best?

All the year round, as well at one time as another, it cleanses and purifies the system. All blood-poisons must go. For Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Scrofula, Salt-rheum, Tetter, Erysipelas, or any blood-taint or disorder, it is an unequaled remedy.

It's the cheapest, too. With this, you pay only for the good you get.

And nothing else is "just as good." It may be better—for the dealer. But he isn't the one that's to be helped.

"Value received, or no pay,"—you can't get these terms with any other medicines, at any price.

PERSONAL.

C. J. Daniel, wallpaper, window shades and furniture, 40 Marietta street. 'Phone 77.

I have a handsome assertment of etchings, engravings and water colors, and the finess stock of picture frames in the state. Sam Walker, 10 Marietta street. Mail orders reseive prompt attention oct 22-1g.

The Ladies Memorial Association The Ladies Memorial association met yes terday evening to consider the bids for the monuments to the unknown dead. None of the designs being acceptable, all the bids wer rejected. The ladies will now get up som design of their own when they will again ad vertise for bids.

WHISKY AND OPIUM An Awful Though Unintentional Error that of drinking whisky and using opid morphine. Stop! Reflect! and apply r. B. M. Woolley, Atlants Ga, and be cuthousands of others have been who we free with unclouded minds and has

ANGIER HOUSE, 97 Capitol Square.
One of the highest and most destrable locations in the city, overlooking the state capitol rounds. Pure air and a good breeze. The hoicest fare and rours wants sealously about the latest place to live and feel at loome Rates reasonable.

W. O. JONES'S FINE STABLES.

ABBOTT, PARKER & CO.,

Successors to J. F. Redd, Livery, Feed and
Bale Stable, at O. H. Jones's Old Stand—
Telephone 230.

We have the best livery in the city. The yery finest carriages and surreys, T carts and buggles, gentle and stylish horses, polite and careful drivers; special attention given to boarding horses and sale. We give our personal attention to all business entrusted to our care and guarantee to please you.

Give us a call.

For Salls—Soucce to the loss through the bouses on one of the best stree 217 Jackson; no contract wor story, eight rooms; every conshaded lot 50x150; terms easy.

WANTED—Agents—\$5 to \$10 to get on the city was considered to the constant of the best stree 217 Jackson; no contract wor story, eight rooms; every conshaded lot 50x150; terms easy.

WANTED—Agents—Story of the best stree 217 Jackson; no contract wor story, eight rooms; every conshaded lot 50x150; terms easy.

WANTED—Agents—Story of the city was careful division.

WANTED—Agents—Story of the city was careful division; and the city was careful division.

WANTED—Agents—Story of the city was careful division; and the city was careful division; and the city was careful division; and the city was careful division.

Tied Down

-the woman who doesn't use Pearline. She's tied to her work, and tired with it, too. Pearline makes another woman of her. It washes and cleans in half the time, with half the work. Nothing can be hurt by it, and every thing is saved with it. Pearline does away with the Rub, Rub, Rub. Pearline does more than soap; soap gives you more to do.

Beware Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you "this
is as good as" or "the same as
pearline." IT'S FALSE Pearline is never peddled, and if your grocer sends you something in place of Pearline, do the honest thing—send if hack, 280 JAMES PYLE, N. Y.

DIXIE BAKING
POWDER.

This powder cannot be excelled in purity,
healthfulness and general excellence. It is
sold at retail by all home-enterprise grocers,
and at wholesale by the Lamar & Rankin
Drug Co., 53 E. Alabama street, Atlanta, Ga.
DIXIE BAKING POWDER CO.,
118 Peachtree st., Atlanta, Ga.
octid3dpg-n-r-m

An elegant lunch will be served daily at Big Bonanza, from 11 a.m. to 1.30 p.m.

CURES RISING : BREAST :

"MOTHER'S FRIEND" is the greatest blessing ever offered child-bearing woman. I have been a mid-wife for many years, and in each case where "Mother's Friend" had been used it has accomplished wonders and relieved much suffering. It is the best remedy for rising of the breast known, and worth the price for that alone.

Mrs. M. Bruster, Montgomery, Alc.

Sent by express, charges prepaid, on receipt of price, \$1.50 per bottle.

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO.,
Bold by all druggists.

ATLANTA, GA.

-OF-

For the next Thirty Days we throw on the market \$10,000 worth of Trunks and Valises at

One-Third Off

Of Former Prices. We

JOB NO. 1—A Ladles' Trunk, at \$2.50, former price, \$4.00.

JOB NO. 2—A Ladles' Trunk at \$3.50, former price, \$5.00.

JOB NO. 3—A Saratoga Trunk at \$5.00, former price, \$5.00.

JOB NO. 4—A Fancy Saratoga Trunk at \$6.50, former price, \$10.00.

JOB NO. 5—An extra large Trunk at \$9.00, former price, \$15.00.

JOB NO. 5—An extra large Trunk at \$9.00, former price, \$15.00.

JOB NO. 6—Sole leather Club Bag at \$1.50, former price, \$2.50.

JOB NO. 7—Leather Valise at \$2.00, former price, \$4.50.

JOB NO. 8—Extra sole leather Valise at \$3.00, former price, \$5.00.

Take advantage of this sale and get you Trunk or Valise at mere nominal prices.

GUT THIS OUT and bring it with you.

ALEBERMAN & KAUFMANN,

92 Whitehall Street.

Those looking for something real nice for presents can find nothing more suitable than Haviland's fine china. We have it in beautiful shapes and exquisite decoration.

We have just received a large importation of rich Cut Glass, Artistic Pottery and many new and original things in general Bric-a-Brac.

Our prices are low: come and see if they are

DOBBS, WEY & CO.,

61 Peachtree.

Don't buy your wheel until you

have thoroughly examined THE RAMBLER.

We claim and can substantiate the claim that the

G. & J. PNEUMATIC TIRE is the simplest, most resilient, most COMFORTABLE RIDING

Tire on the market and the only Pneumatic Tire that can be repaired in ten minutes. Old wheels taken in exchange for new.

BAIN & KIRKPATRICK CO. AGENTS.

No. 9 North Pryor St. oct 18-13w top col 3p tues fri

NOTICE.

All advertisements in our Want Column, such as "Lost," "Found," "Sales," "For Rent," "Boarders Wanted," "Business Chances," "Personal," "Help Wanted," etc., cost Ten Cents per line or fraction of a line each insertion. There are seven words to a line. No advertisement taken for less than the price of three lines. Advertisements must be in Business Office before 8 p. m. the day before publication, and must be paid for in advance.

HELP WANTED-Male

WANTED—A man that understands the cotton business in all departments. T. A. Shelton, corner Mitchell and Thompson streets, Atlants, Ga. oct 21—3t WANTED—Pastry woman at Vignaux's restaurant. Best reference. WANTED—Pastry woman at vignaux's restaurant. Best reference.

WANTED—A traveling salesman to sell cigars to jobbers only in neighboring cities on commission. Address "Cigar," care Constitution.

WANTED—The names and addresses of energetic men and women open for permanent work. We give exclusive territory. We guarantee good workers \$30 a week. We furnish office, furniture, delivery team and newspaper advertising. Our article is a monopoly. It will save 25 per cent of the coal bills of ererybody. Full particulars by mail. Lithographs, pamphlets, etc., free upon receipt of postage. Address Koal-Spar Co., 68 Oliver street, Boston. Mass. oct11-2m-mon-wed-fri WANTED—Wide awake workers everywhere to sell "Shepp's Photographs of the World;" the greatest book on earth; costing \$100,000 cash or installments; a bonanza for the holidays; agents colsing money; mammoth illustrated circulars and terms free; workers wild with success. Mr. King O'Lory, Altoona, Pa., cleared \$1,500 in six weeks; Rev. Joseph Walters, Nantucket, Mass., \$180 in seventeen hours; Miss L. Z. Brown, Los Angeles, Cal., \$73 first day. Magnificent outfit only \$1. Goods on credit. Address Globe Bible Publishing Co., No. 723 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa., or No. 358 Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Southern people to keep their

WANTED—Southern people to keep their money in the south. We clean or dye the most delicate shades and fabrics; old clothes made new. Repair to order. No ripping required. We pay expressage both ways. Write for terms and price list. McEwen's Steam Dye Works and Cleaning Establishment, Nashville, Tenn. WANTED-DRUG CLERK. A man with good habits and willing to work can secure a good place by addressing, with reference, W. E. No. 973 Hazel street, Macon, Ga. E. No. 973 Hazel street, Macon, Ga.

TRAVELING SALESMEN to sell Baking
Powder. We pay \$75 month salary and expenses or 20 per cent commission. Steady
employment, experience unnecessary. We want a position here is a chance. U. S. Chemcal Works, 840 to 846 Van Buren, Chicago.

WANTED—A reliable colored woman to take care of a family of two. Best of references required. Good pay to the right one. Address Home, Constitution. oct 21—3t DRUGS—Graduate Philadelphia college of Pharmacy desires position; all experience in large stores. Reference from any previous employer. Address J. W. Anger, Memphis, Tenn., care J. S. Robinson.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Showcases, cash register, revolving desk, new. Apply at 12 Whitehall street.

FOR SALE—One Lord's compound three-beater opener, with trunk, for 36-inch laps. This machine is in good order and can be seen running at Savannah Cotton Mills, Savannah, Ga.

READ—\$60 walnut hat rack, \$25; \$65 walnut dining tables, \$25; \$85 parlor sult, \$35; \$150 parlor sult, \$60. Every one a prime bargain. P. H. Snook & Son. oct 20—3t. FOR SALE—25-borse-power boller, fire box FOR SALE—25-horse-power boller, fire box pattern, with every improvement, in first-class condition; will sell cheap. Address Troy Steam Laundry. oct13-d2w

BUSINESS CHANCES. WANTED-To invest \$3,000 to \$5,000 in city or county bonds. Address, giving kind and price, L. W. G., Constitution office.

and price. L. W. G., Constitution office.

oct 20-2t

FOR SALE—A nice grocery business; good trade aiready established, at the corner of Fort and Wheat streets. Must be sold. Will sell cheap for cash. Come and see. Lum Ling, 232 Wheat street.

SPLENDID OPENING—For rent, in Columbus, Ga., large 2-story hotel opposite union passenger depot, known as "Union Depot Dining Hall." Lower floor dining room and store (both large); upper floor 10 rooms, furnished. Will rent furnished or unfurnished one, two or three years. Range and kitchen furniture, tables, chairs, etc. Splendid chance for good hotel man the year round. Exposition here from October 26th to November 5th and this is the only hotel within six squares of depot. Rent reasonable. For full particulars address John Blackmar & Co., brokers and real estate agents, Columbus, Ga.

WANTED—Boarders.

WANTED-Boarders. CENTRALLY located, comfortably furnished—table excellent—terms moderate for a few gentlemen. 71 E. Mitchell. oct16-7t MONEY TO LOAN.

LOANS-\$1,000 and upwards on improved kiry property negotiated at lowest rates John Y. Dixon, 411 Equitable Building. 1y PARTIES desiring to borrow mnoey on city real estate will find it to their interest to call on L. B. Nelson, Room 12, Gate City Bank Building. 7 PER GENT-Money to loan on improve city property; no delay. Rosser & Carte-over Merchants' bank. STATE SAVINGS BANK, 24 West Alabama conducts a general banking business; encour MONEY TO LEND on improved real estates in or near Atlanta. S. Barnett, Equitable building, room 537, Pryor street and Edge-wood avenue

Rambler Bicycles, CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & C Largest Stock in the South. DRY GOODS, CARPETS,

SHOES: FULL AND COMPLETE VARIETY IN EVERY

FURNITURE,

PRICES LOWER THAN GOODS NEW AND LATEST STYLES,

And a Perfect Stock of all Grades to Select From. SEE AND PRICE WITH US

ALL WE ASK.

REAL ESTATE SALES.

Sam'l W. Goode & Co.'s HOME OFFERS. Corner Peachtree and Marietta Sts. 5-R. COTTAGE, new, corner lot, 33x100 feet, central, water, gas, good neighborhood. \$2,500.

5-R. COTTAGE, new, corner lot, 33x100 feet, central, water, gas, good neighborhood. \$2,500.

3-room central cottage, water, gas, corner lot, 47x70 feet corner Woodward avenue. \$2,500.

South Pryor street 9 rooms, water, gas, lot 54x168 feet. \$5,750.

Pulliam street 5-room cottage, lot 50x105 feet. \$1,950.

Pulliam street, new 2 stories 6 rooms. \$5,500 Garnett street, 6 rooms, central, lot 43x105 feet. \$5,000.

South Pryor street 8 rooms, new, 2 stories, 40x150 feet. \$5,000.

South Pryor street, 6 rooms, new, 2 stories, 40x150 feet. \$5,000.

Smith street, near Whitehall, 10 rooms, water, gas, lot 50x150. \$5,000.

Brotherton street, 7 rooms, 60x113 feet. \$4,500.

Crew street, 6 rooms, 50x150 feet. \$5,000.

Pulliam street, 4 rooms, 50x110 feet. \$2,100.

East Fair street, between Washington and Capitol avenue, 10 rooms, water, gas, etc. lot 60x210 feet. \$10,000.

Pulliam, corner Clark street, 8 rooms, 59x145 feet. \$5,500.

Hood street, 6 rooms, \$3,500.

7 rooms, central, new, 2 stories, Water, gas, bath, near Peachtree. \$5,000; easy terms. rooms, water, gas, bath, near Peachtree. \$5,500; easy terms. North avenue, 4 rooms, lot 50x175 feet. \$1,600.

Merritts avenue, 7 rooms, 2 stories, modern, all late conveniences. \$5,000; easy terms. North avenue, 4 rooms, lot 50x175 feet. \$1,600.

Merritts avenue, 10 rooms, modern, 2 stories, water, gas, choice neighborhood, 48x187 feet. \$0,000.

Lampkin street, near Highland avenue, 53x110 feet. \$2,000.

Courtland avenue, 6 rooms, water, gas. \$3,000 Four 3-room houses, neat and nice, new, McGee street, near Highland avenue, 179 street, between Cain and Harris streets, 8 rooms, water and gas, lot 50x190 feet. \$7,500.

Boulevard, corner Highland avenue, new, 7 lot 54x141 feet. for \$7,000. Will ex-Ivy street, between Cain and Harris streets, 8 rooms, water and gas, lot 50x190 feet. \$7,500.

Boulevard, corner Highland avenue, new, 7 lot 54x141 feet, for \$7,000. Will exchange for smaller place.

Butler street, near medical college, 5 rooms, lot 45x100 feet, very central. \$2,850.

9 rooms, new, corner Picdmont avenue and Bleckley avenue, lot 123x180 feet. \$10,000. Pitman street, 3 rooms, 45x65 feet. \$10,000. Edgewood, 9 rooms, 2-acre lot, \$4,500, at station.

Sam'L W. GOODE & CO. FOR RENT-Houses. Cottages, Ec. FOR BENT-8-room country residence, barn, stable, Jersey cow, horse and surrey if desired; northeast of Inman Park: 20 minutes alectric car, and 10 minutes of Clifton on Georgia railroad. Apply to Box 415, Atlanta, FOR RENT-Nicely furnished residence two blocks of postoffice. Apply Box 415, Atlanta, Ga. Ga.

FOR RENT—On October 1st, offices and basement, building corner of Alabama and Pryor streets and back to railroad, now occupied by Mr. Aaron Haas and others. Would prefer renting all to one tenant. Inquire of undersigned, Kiser building, Henry Jackson. oct14-fr1-sun-wed

FOR RENT—A nice 5-room house on Williams street to the right party. Call and see me. G. J. Dallas, 19 South Broad street. oct 21-46 fr1 sun tues thur

FOR RENT—Three connecting rooms with private family, first floor, gas and water; five blocks from postoffice. No. 153 Walton st.eet, one block from electric cars. Price \$12. oct 18—10t

oct 18-10t FOR RENT-Nearly furnished 15-room boarding house; modern conveniences; best locality; passenger depot 275 yards. Address Remus, care Constitution. oct 18-6t remus, care Constitution. oct 18-66

FOR RENT-10-room house, one door from Peachtree street, almost in heart of city. Apply to John B. Roberts, 45 Marletta st. oct 18-dtf FOR RENT—An elegant two-story brick storehouse in Washington, Ga., best town in the state. Apply to Lowe & Bro., Washington, Ga. FOR RENT—The Wrenn cottage, Peachtrestreet. Apply at 416 Peachtree street.

WHEN IN BUFFALO stop at the Gene Ningara Falls forty minutes away. WANTED-Rooms, Houses, Etc.

WANTED—Two or three rooms, furnished unfurnished, in private family with melidren. Situated in north Atlanta, Inman Park or Boulevard. Price no object if satisactory. Address Home, Constitution office. oct 21-34 WANTED—Three rooms, connected if p sible, for light housekeeping; suburban, h elevation, on car line desired. K. J., Con-tution. A SMALL family want to rent about thre rooms in nice locality. References exchange Apply immediately to 62 Peachtree street. FOUND.

FOUND—Pointer dog. Owner can get sam y calling on Will Hutchinson, care Atlant ome Insurance Company, after identifyin im and paying for advertising, etc. Rooms.

Rooms.

Reveral desirable offices yet to lease. Bulling heated by steam, lighted by gas ar electricity, furnished with four passenger yators, all free to tenants. Elevators run of Sundays and every night until 11 p. Sundays and every night until 11 m. Water in every room. Building strictly fire-proof. For further informatic apply to Litt Bloodworth, Jr., secretary, 55 Equitable Building.

Oct 20-155

FOB RENT—Two front rooms, furnishes matried couples or young men. Reference

REAL ESTATE SALES.

ANSLEY BROS. Real Estate. Real Estate \$12,000—ELEGANT Peachtree home, east front, and a nice home of thirteen rooms. \$2,200—NICE Washington street lot, on Wash-ington Heights, 50x175. \$4,500—NICE 6-room house on East avenue, near Jackson.

near Jackson. \$2,250—ELEGANT lot, 54x160, on Spring st.; \$2,500-ELEGAN' lot, 521100, on Spring at, cheap,
\$4,500-T-ROOM Ivy street house and lot, near in; only \$250 cash, \$2,500 five years at 7 per cent interest, and balance in \$30 monthly payments. Think of this!
\$1,500-NICE flew house on Humphries street, near Whitehall.
\$85-FRONT foot for Edgewood avenue property, near opera house; worth \$200 per front foot.

erty, near opera house; worth \$200 per front foot.

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71 street, in 100 ct.

4,000—ELEGANT Washington street lot, near Clarke.

3,000—6-ROOM house and lot, 50x200, Hill st.

3,000—6-ROOM house and lot on Williams st.

3,000—7-ROOM house and lot on Williams st.

3,000—7-ROOM house and lot on Williams st.

4,500—9-ROOM, new house, trofiting Georgia railroad, near depot at Decatur; easy terms.

1,600—ONE and one-half acres fronting best street at Decatur.

1,000—BEAUTIFUL shaded lot, three-quarters of an acre.

6,250—TWENTY-FIVE acres, this side of East Decatur, fronting Georgia railroad and Covington road; beautiful.

COME SEE US if you want any kind of property. Office 12 E. Alabama street; telephone, 363.

W. M. Scott, Auction'r

W. M. Scott, Liebman.

W. M. Scott, Sorzio on Boulevard.

22,000 buys 10 to 50x160 on Boulevard.

24,250 cash businee 1, 2, 3 and 4 years.

25,000 buys pretty lot 50x168 to alley on Linday avenue, just off of Boulevard.

25,000 buys 26-room house, 100 cash, balance easy.

4,500 buys 10 to 50x150 on Rawson street; closing for 47 per month, on Storage of the control of the

AUCTION! AUCTION!

PROPERTY, Cor. Spring Street and Western and

Atlantic Railroad.

WE WILL, ON Tuesday, October 25, AT 11 O'CLOCK A. M., SHARP,

(Rain or Shine) Sell on the Ground Absolutely to the Highest Bidder, THE BUILDING known as the Atlanta Elevator, described in part as follows: Building 50x200 with tower 130 feet high-grain capacity of 200 cars. It has 28 bins of 6,000 bushels capacity each, 18 sacking bins of 4,000 bushels capacity each, two railroad bins for loading cars on track. The main grain bins are fifty feet high and 150 feet long. This building is said to have cost \$27,000. It will have to be removed within twenty days.

AT SAME TIME WE WILL sell separately. ONE 80-HORSE power Wheelock engine

THREE CORN MILLS, 48-inch.

NEW SMOKE STACK. ONE PATENT STEAM grain dryer, this is new and cost \$900, would do for lumber. TWO FAIRBANKS hopper scales one and half tons capacity each. BELTING FOR ENGINES and machinery,

STEAM GEARED grain fans of cepacity of 1,000 bushels per day. FOLLOWING THIS WE will sell the wooden building known as the Elevator office building, which, like other buildings, must be removed within 20 days.

NEXT WE WILL sell the two brick houses on Spring street known as Nos. 14 and 18. Then the brick buildings known as the electric light company's building. Terms cash. W. M. SCOTT & CO., Real Estate, Kimball House, Atlanta

REGISTRATION NOTICE. Persons who have not already registered for this year's election can have an opportunity of doing so now. Books close Oct.

Can furnish you the best carriages an horses in the city give shortest notice.

Can furnish you the best carriages an horses in the city give shortest notice. an opportunity of doing so now. Books close Oct. 24th. A. P. Stewart, Reg-

Real Estate, Renting

and Loan Agents, No. 28 Peachtree Street. No. 28 Peachtree Street.

\$5,000 TO LOAN on Atlanta real estate.

\$4,500 buys 9-room house, excellent ho
lot 100x300, in Edgewood, Ga., near
A. P. Tripod's home. Terms easy.

\$3,000 buys 6-room house, large corner
on Flat Shoals road. 1-3 cash, bala
1 to 4 years.

\$3,500 buys 6-room house, lot 50x100
alley; gas and water, on East Fair str
1-2 cash, balance easy.

\$3,000 buys 6-room house, lot 48x153 to al
on Johnson avenue. \$1,000 cash, bala
easy.

7 Beautiful Local On Lees Avenue and Curran S

Northen & Dunson REAL ESTATE AND LOANS

WANTED—For spot cash customer, so or room house with all modern convenience on elevated lot, north or south side. Fr a bargain will pay from \$5,000 to \$4,00 \$8,500 buys 6-acre grove fronting east of electric car line 650 feet and having depth of 365 feet. Unequaled for subdyision, and if you want a bargain acreage buy this tract.

\$3,350 buys a bargian in West Penchtre corner lot, 67x205.

NORTHEN & DUNSON, 409 Equitable Building.

Ware & Owens,

HILL & WALKER,

8-room house.

81-800 buys two lots on Randolph and Rankin 108x151; worth \$2,500 easy.

\$1,250 buys 8-room house renting for \$18.5 per month, close in.

\$25 per acre. 37 acres, on Western and At lantic railroad at McIvers; lovely place for summer home.

\$25 per acre. 41 acres, in half mile of Peach tree park.

\$800-Pledmont avenue, 43x115. Cheap.

We have several farms and mill property paying 5 per cent. Come and see us.

WARE & OWENS.

12 CENTS PER WEEK

NICHOLS & HOLLIDAY. Eastern Advertising Agent
Constitution Building, Atlanta

Where to Find The Constitution. New York—Brentano's, No. 5 Union Square, Fifth Avenue Hotel News Stand. Cincinnati—J. R. Hawley, 162 Vine street. on-Metropolitan Hatel.

ATLANTA, GA., October 21, 1892

What Our Celebration Means. Atlanta joins in with her sister cities over the union and celebrates the dis-

overy of America. But Columbus is not in it to an very t extent. It is true that we speak mbus Day," the "Columbian val," and all that sort of thing we know very little definitely Columbus, and are not prepared to defend him from the ass mies. The land alleged to have discovered by him does not bear his but was named after the man who aly did not discover it. And it oubtful whether a large majority of nt people now believe that Columwas the discoverer. Leif Ericson ers have their champions, and is some very convincing literature

upport of their claims. Then all these matters are considered is safe to say that we are not honorbus today. We are simply cel ng the discovery of America by dy, and putting the outside world ice that we are glad to be here. his is the sum and substance of our tration. We are rejoicing over the et that this land was discovered at a when the oppressed millions of Euneeded new homes, new conditions d new destinies. We are jubilant beour ancestors had the good sense nove here and grow up with the coun-We are proud because our forefathfled from the oppression of the strong the old world, and set up over here are thankful because we succeeded nating the original owners of soil, and we are tremendously puffed because we started a successful revoon account of a tax act's objectionpreamble, and licked the mother out of her boots. We are stephigh because in 400 years we have rn to be a nation of 65,000,000, living ton and codfish, and paying higher than any other people. We are the sea for a crowd of money

of yr liberty, and have less of it than Y yet we are glad to be here. We our drawbacks and our advantages, virtues and our faults, but we are well satisfied with ourselves, and the country, and we are just be g our career of progress in good Let us celebrate and jubilate, us off when our dizzy rush attains ous rate of speed!

in Wall street. We are blowing

ets because we can brag more

Cities and their Suburbs.

tee of the Birmingham council gates were present from Woodlawn, th Highlands, South Highlands, Ely-and Smithfield, and all were in favor ng into the city. The speeche le by the delegates were to the effect suburbs wanted better police pron, better streets, and more of the vantages of city life, and in return were willing to pay their share of city's taxes. They called attention he value of their real estate and the of their population as inducements am to consider. The comwill consider the matter, and re-

t at a future day.

The action of these suburban towns is addle. They will be benefitted in many ys by annexation, and if they pay her taxes they will get their money's rth in security, convenience and pro-

The day is coming when there will be y few suburbs under their own munici-government. It is to the advantage all concerned to have the thickly setdistricts surrounding our large cities in a radius of a few miles under the icipal system. In the end it the found cheaper and more satisfac-

Mr. Reid's Letter. e did not print-Mr. Whitelaw Reid's of acceptance and yet it cannot be nied that it is, in many respects, a markable document. It is evident in first paragraph that the republican didate for vice president felt called to do something out of the ordinary. his idea of his own importance could compressed into a convenient partial dumped on Brooklyn bridge that would be shaken to its foundas, if, indeed, the bulwarks of the

called on to do something remark w was Mr. Reid to do it? He it it in the simplest way. He to the files of his paper, extra or eight columns of political edito flung in the necessary number of nctional phrases, and the thing was
But after it is done what is to be
if it? The Constitution in this busy

glance at its dull and heavy particulars The singular feature of the letter, apart from its weariness, is the fact that a candidate for a second place on the ticket should imagine that he is under obligations to explain to the extent of five or six thousand words, why he is willing to accept the place. It is a very solemn farce that he concocts, and the most that be said of it is that it in line with the heavy can editorial articles which serve as its basis and framework. We presume that no one will ever know why Mr. Reid is disposed to take himself so seriously, but he could make money by writing an essay on the subject. Renan tells us why he was such a kindly disposed per-

like the handles of a wheelbarrow. Mr. Reid dismisses the force bill with fine Parisian gesture of contempt. He declares that the democrats are clamoring about that measure in order to divert attention, and says that it scarcely calls for notice. This, too, in the face of the fact that when the force bill was up for discussion in the senate, Mr. Reid, in The Tribune, was saying that it contained the substance of a dozen McKinley bills. But now he says that if the discussion of the force bill "means anything," it means the nullification of the fourteenth

son, and Mr. Reid could leave us a souve-

nir showing why his egotism sticks out

and fifteenth amendments." As Mr. Halstead and other leading republicans have already begun to protest against the fifteenth amendment, we presume Mr. Reld has a right to say that such a movement is on foot, but why should he mix it up with his ridiculous effort to dodge the force bill?

The Republican Slump in New York.
The New York Herald and other newspapers of that state are making an effor to get at the drift of political sentiment in the rural regions of New York. The information which has been gathered comes from republican and democratic sources, and it is furnished by those who make it their business to keep in touch with public sentiment.

Thus far the bulk of the evidence goe to show that, while there is an apathy that touches and affects both parties, the republicans have lost ground heavily in some of the counties where heretofore they have been very strong. No detailed explanation is given for the slump which is predicted in the republican strongholds. The fact is apparent, and it is given without explanation.

The truth is, the slump in the repub lican vote, which has already attracted the attention of interested observers marks the transition period in New York politics following the capture of the state by the democrats under Senator Hill's management. The finishing stroke has been given by the refusal of the court of appeals to undo the democratic apportionment act, and we shall now expect the republican party in New York, which has been held together solidly by the cohesive power of spoils—gathering, to go to pieces very rapidly.

We trust the collapse will be large enough to give the state to Cleveland by 30,000 majority.

| Running Amuck in Politics. An esteemed correspondent in Michi gan suggests that Judge Albion W. Tourgee probably gets some of the materia for his south-hating speeches and articles from a few reckless third party men in this region.

Our Michigan friend encloses an inter view with Tourgee clipped from The Detroit News in which the judge declares that there is no free speech here and that a northern man has no rights that a

on to say: The northerners are viewed with contemp by the southern people, and by George, they deserve it. The people down there are strong-er than we are. Put 5,000 southerners in De-

er than we are. Put 5,000 southerners in Detroit and they would rule the city. The only people they respect are those that can fight. "Change? What in the name of God is there to effect a change? What influences are at work? On what do you base your idea? They have always denied free speech down there. Some who have tried to exercise this right have been killed, and others that weren't worth killing have been let alone. Under slavery the white man had a right to hold, sell or kill his own slave. Before the war a man would be hanged for killright to hold, sell or kill his own slave. Before the war a man would be hanged for killing a slave if he couldn't pay the price. Now it is different. The white man says to the black: "I can't sell you but I will rule you. You shall not regulate your own wages nor hold meetings of any kind. In Mississippl, a short time ago, the negroes met to see what could be done to put the state constitution in line with the national constitution. They belonged to the Citizens' Civil Rights' association. A number of the negroes were killed. "They tried to precipitate a race war," whined the innocent white men. If this was their justification for the murder, then there are about 2,000 members of the association in Detroit who deserve to be killed.

This is sure, that things are getting worse all the while. The young men are more bitter than their fathers. All this sentimental talk about "growing friendship," etc., is all fool-

ishness.
"Remedy? The only remedy is the exerting of the judicial power of the United States. Since the war but three white men have been hanged for the murder of negroes. About 15,000 have been killed. Fudge! Nothing can be done as long as the north maintains its in-

difference."
Wild and absurd as this rabid talk may seem to intelligent readers, it must be admitted that Judge Tourgee is able to find southern men who are so dominated by the spirit of faction that they are willing to slander their own people in the most malignant fashion. Only a few days ago we gave an instance of this in the case of General Field, the third party candidate for vice president, who is the first and only man to assail the stainless name of Lee. And now The Mt. Vernon, Ill. Progressive Farmer prints an anonymou a man who says that he is a native of Elbert county, in which we find a lurid description of a battle at Ruckerville on the day of the state election. The letter charges the democrats with assaulting the third party voters and fatally shoot ing one or two. In conclusion, he speak of threats to assassinate Congressman Watson, and despairs of a fair count in November unless federal troops are at

Anything more superlatively ridiculous and false could not be imagined, and yet this anonymous stuff written by third party men gives such south haters as Tourgee a text for their frantic ravings. These slanders will be circulated widely in the north and west, and will no doubt find ready belief with the masses. These political methods remind one of the Malay practice of running a nuck-

slaying both friend and foe, without the slightest motive. The anonymous liars lose sight of the fact that they are injuring themselves, but it will come home to them. The southerner who turns against the great body of his people in this struggle for home rule will find that his false testimony will rise up when he least expects it to damage his own interests. He simply arming unscrupulous sectional partisans with weapons which they will not hesitate to use for his destruction. We believe that this blind folly has done more to check immigration, and hurt our material interests than anything that has occurred since the federal government sent hordes of negro soldiers here in the vain attempt to destroy white supremacy in the reconstruction era.

Viewed in this light, Judge Tourgee is respectable opponent, compared with the few southerners who are trying to bring anarchy upon their own people.

Colonel Cockerill and the Force Bill. Colonel John A. Cockerill, formerly a Missouri kuklux, but now a warm-natured republican, is not, with all his ability, as graceful a plunger and dodger as Editor Halstead. It may be because he is a raw recruit, new to the business as it were, but certain it is he belongs to the awkward squad of republican editors. He lacks versatility-above all he lacks dis cretion. In trying to be a republican of the old school, he has hitched himself to a rickety and creaking cart that wobbles

as it moves along. Editor Halstead does very well with the force bill issue. He denies it and runs from it today, and ventures back to view its remains tomorrow. The affair has a fascination for him which he is at no pains to conceal, and he covers his retreat as well as his return, with a grim humor and fetching diction that are much more satisfactory than some of the literature we find in the magazines.

But Editor Cockerill has lost his humor When he was nothing but a plain piney woods democrat, pegging away in an effort to make Uncle Joe Pulitzer's World the most sensational and salacious epitome of the ruck and roar of daily life, he was as light and free in his movements as a livery stable cat. But now that he has become a republican dull desperation seems to have seized him.

The other day when he asked The Constitution to cite any evidence going to show the centralizing tendency of the republican party, or its desire or purpose o procure federal interference in state elections, we pointed solemnly to the force bill. This was too much for Editor Cockerill. "What force bill does he refer to?" yelled the colonel. "Certainly not the one which a republican congress -the fifty-first-refused to pass. Then what bill? Where is it? Who has it? Is it pending anywhere? Is somebody going to pass it? Who is the author of it?

This is terrible. This is republican editing with a vengeance. Only the other day, Mr. Whitelaw Reld, the republican candidate for vice president, was exhorting the colored brethren at the north to keep their eyes on the force bill and to hold their votes in readiness to back up the force bill programme of the republican party. And now here is Editor Cockerill prancing around inquiring what the force bill is, where it is, and who is going to pass it, and declaring that the republicans refused to pass the force bill in 1890.

There is one other quotation we desire to make from this piney-woods democrat who has become a republican. He solemnly declares that the tendency of the democratic party is "toward the payment of the southern war debt and the re-establishment of slavery!"

In the language of some of our dem cratic platforms, we are opposed to all nnecessary laws that vex the citizen. When a law is just or necessary it

is a great mistake to enforce it in a vexatious manner when other methods would do as well. Our contemporary, The Charleston News and Courier, contains a legal notice of several columns filled with the names of persons who are required to pay a poll tax, and at the head of the list is the following announce-

All persons whose names are on this list must pay one dollar to the county treasurer before December 15th or suffer the conse-

We manage things differently here in Georgia. We have a poll tax, and the citizens pay it, some as a matter of duty, others because they cannot avoid it, and others still because the non-payment of the tax deprives them of the right to vote. But we do not publish threatening notices couched in the rudest possible terms. The South Carolina way is equivalent to publishing your debtor's name with the intimation that he will be severe ly dealt with if he fails to pay.

Such methods are unnecessary. They vex the citizen. They do not suit the spirit and temper of freemen.

When Editor Medell, Chicago, re-turns home late at night from his alfalafa fields, every street lamp casts the shadows of a hundred wildcat banks. We trust the friends of this amiable old journalist will keep an eye on him.

The deep base mouth of Foraker has been heard in New York. He roared like a bumble bee in a sugar barrel.

The workingman that has his wages raised as the result of the tariff has not put in an appearance in the present campaign, although he could make considerable money by doing so.

The Vassar girls have organized a political club. It is cut bias and wears clock work socks.

General Boynton is now engaged in reviewing the achievements of Mr. Halstead as a military editor. We judge from the tone of Mr. Halstead's reply and rejointh the tone of Mr. Halstead's reply and rejointh the manning manning manning to his der that the general is warming up to his work.

Some of the republican editors have already re-elected Harrison. We trust that they are getting extra pay for this work. Governor Flower of New York appears to be chiefly composed of brains and back-

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

President Eliot, of Harvard, has forb

The recent ride of the German officers from Berlin to Vienna recalls a much more remarkable one made by F. X. Aubrey, a native of St. Louis, Mo., about thirty-six years ago, in the far west. He bet \$5,000 that he could

ride from Santa Fe, N. M., to Ind. ride from Santa Fe, N. M., to Independence, Mo., within five consecutive days. According to the terms of the wager he was allowed only such remounts as he could procure en route; that is, he was not to arrange for any in advance. As the country to be traversed was then a perfect wilderness to within a core or two of miles from the finish, the only chance of obtaining fresh horses was from some roving band of wild Indians he might encounter, who were as likely to take Aubrey's scalp as to swap horses with him. But fortune favored him, and he did obtain a fresh horse at the "Crossing of the Arkansas" and at Council Grove, and won his bet in four days and fourteen hours—distance, 800 miles—so that he covered an average of nearly eight miles an hour for 110 consecutive hours, a feat of endurance that seems truly marvelous.

Our next eclipse will be total. It will be the eclipse of the republican luminary on the

Major David E. Caldwell, formerly owner of The Atlanta Post-Appeal, and late owner and editor of The Lexington hast Tuesday, aged fifty-one. The major had many friends in Atlanta. He prospered here and also in Kentucky, and left his widow and daughter a comfortable fortune. His means admirable over fortable fortune. His many admirable qualities of head and heart will cause his death to mourned by a large circle.

JUST FROM GEORGIA.

Fall Time in Georgia. Fall time in Georgia! that's the time for me; Hickory nuts a-fallin' an' cane-juice flowin'

Ain't it the delightfullest that ever you did see? Fall time in Georgia! that's the time for me! Fall time in Georgia! leaves a-droppin' down; Wagon loads o' cotton jes' a-rumbling into

But, best of all the sweets o' fall-the bonnets an' the curis here a feller goes lips o' the girls!

The Meanest Yet. They took him and they strung him up as as high could be;
The limb-it bent beneath him and came crashin' from the tree:

ugh he lived, his life, I fear, had very little hope, For they brought him to a justice court and sued him for the rope!

Could'nt Put the Brakes On. "What in the mischief is Jones still running or? Doesn't he know the election is over?'
"Yes, but you see, he runs from principle Been runnin' for twelve years and can'

Macon's new Evening Telegram is a s cess. It is brief, bright and breezy and cov ers the field of news in excellent fashion.

The man they beat's dejected, And he's feelin' sorter blue; But the feller they elected Finds his notes a-fallin' due! Tetter's Southern Magazine, which

Which Is Happlest.

ready October 25th, has an excellent table of ats. Well known southern writers will contribute to it. This magazine is succeeding and bids fair to be a lively competitor of its orthern contemporaries. That's What Saved Him.

It's queer—although he really didn't mean it,
And he's keepin' it as quiet as a mouse;
That while he was elected to the senate,
The old lady was elected to the house! "Rings and Love-Knots."

"Rings and Love-Knots" is the title of Sam "Rings and Love-Knots" is the title of samuel Minburn Peck's new volume of poems, which will soon be issued. It is a collection of some of the best poems of this popular author, and will be published in elegant style. The success of Mr. Peck's first volume, "Cap and Bells," was unprecedented. The first edition was soon exhausted when a second was issued, then a third followed. Mr. Peck has the sued, then a third followed. All, Feek has the true poetic touch. His verses seem to set themselves to music, and they linger in the memory. Some of Mr. Feck's best poems were originally published in The Constitution, and have been widely coped. His new volume will core a great success. ame will score a great success

Colonel Will F. Wynne, of Fort Valley, is in the city. Every body in Georgia knows Will Wynne—one of the best newspaper men and correspondents in the state. There is always a welcome in Atlanta for him.

GEORGIA POLITICAL NOTES.

Mr. M. M. Baggett, in a manly letter to The Augusta Chronicle, gives his reasons for deserting the third party and returning to the democratic fold. An important extract from his letter is as follows:

from his letter is as follows:

"In my advocacy of the principles of the third party, and in my support of its candidates I have been honest and conscientious. I believe that the party would develop sufficient strength to enable them to accomplish certain reforms that would benefit the farmers and laboring classes. The result of the recent election has convinced me that any hope of such results through a third party organicertain retorms that would be each the recent election has convinced me that any hope of such results through a third party organition is absolutely and utterly groundless. With these convictions there is but one manly course for me to pursue, and that is to take my place again in the ranks of the only party that is able to guarantee good government for the south. I am not willing to bear the responsibility of continuing a fight that cannot possibility of continuing a fight that cannot possibily result in any good and will only serve to intensify and perpetuate the bitterness and antagonism that have unfortunately resulted from the present canvass. Mr. Watson, if elected, would not have the sympathy or co-operation of a single representative from Georgia. I shall, therefore, very cheerfully support Major Black. I take this step with the kindest feeling for those with whom I have been recently associated, and with the hope that they will not only appreciate my motive, but will go and do likewise."

The Warrenton Clipper publishes the fol-The Warrenton Clipper publishes the following from Talbotton:

"Hon. A. J. Cook, the third party candidate for senator, has written a card to a gentleman here, in which he says: 'I will be shoulder to shoulder with you on the 8th of November to give Cleveland a rousing majority.' Mr. Cook was a strong allianceman, and believed at first that the principles of the third party were in accord with the alli-Mice. All are rejoiced at Mr. Cook's change. He is one of our best citizens and a man of considerable influence."

The Brunswick Times says that Glynn county will give a democratic majority of over one thousand on the 8th of November.

thousand on the 8th of November.

The Dawson News saysthat Solicitor General Griggs of the Pataula circuit must feel lighly gratified at the endorsements he is receiving from the grand juries of the circuit and the officials of the counties composing the circuit, with whom he has been intimately connected in the discharge of his duties. With one accord they endorse his past record and ask that he be re-elected. Judge Guerry, who so ably presides over the courts, strongly endorses him for re-election. Terrell county has ringing words of approval. Randolph county adds words of commendation. Clay tells of her appreciation. Quitman testifies to his ability. Miller asks his re-election. Early says his re-election will satisfy every man in that county. The News adds:

"The fact is, Solicitor Griggs has ably discharged his duties, and the people of the circuit want him re-elected despite the unfounded report that he sympathizes with the third party, which is being circulated for the purpose of injuring him in other parts of the state.

A political poet in The Augusta Chronicle, rhymes—and to the point—as follows: "Return, O, wanderer, return, No longer dare delay, For seventy thousand ballots show Third party is not the way. "Within the democratic fold You've left a vacant chair; Come back and fill it once as For welcome awaits you the The latch string hangs outside the In its accustomed place, And waits to lead you back once m To democratic grace.

"All over Georgia's old red hills Camp fires are burning bright; Come back, come back, and help November's coming fight.

THE SPEAKERSHIP RACE.

The Candidacy of Hon. W. Y. Atkinson and the Newnan Herald and Advertis The Augusta Evening News, published in the city of Hon. W. H. Fleming's residence, presents the following reasons why Hon. W. Y. Atkinson should not be elected to the speaker-ship of the next house:

"Indeed it does not energy the conditions."

"Does Coweta county want the earth?" And if she does, ought she to have it?"

These questons are fairly pertinent to the speakership race which Chairman W. Y. Atkinson, of the state democratic executive committee, has forced on Hon. William H. Fleming. The Evening News says this in justice to Mr. Fleming and in all friendliness to Mr. Atkinson. It is well known that Mr. Fleming was first in the race, and he did not announce his candidacy until he had consulted Mr. Atkinson and other legislative friends. The latter's appearance in the race was a surprise, and although he is running on the prestige gained by his official chairmanship of the state committee, this will hardly avail with legislators where they look the facts n the face and decide on the merits of the two leading candidates. "Indeed it does not come with sood grace."

where they look the facts n the face and decide on the merits of the two leading candidates.

"Indeed it does not come with good grace from a man who has already been so well rewarded with public offices to grasp after everything. And this brings us to our first query. Coweta now has the congressman from the fourth district, Mr. Moses; state senator, Mr. Pinson; a candidate for judge of the circuit court, Mr. Turner; the candidate for solicitor general, in the person of Hon. W. Y. Atkinson's own byother; and the chairmanship of the state democratic executive committee, in the person of Hon. W. Y. Atkinson himself. The query is very pertinent, it seems, and it is intimated very strongly that Mr. Atkinson is already in the race to succeed Governor Northern. It appears, therefore, that Mr. Atkinson himself, would like a good large silce of the earth. Ought he not rather be satisfied for the present with his two year's championship and the honor of the recent state victory, and give way in the speakership race to a friend and associate who has worked for the party unrewarded, and just as hard in the ranks as the honored chairman on the top round of the ladder."

Mr. Fleming's home organ must be hard

Mr. Fleming's home organ must be hard pressed for argument in its efforts to dispar age Mr. Atkinson's claims to the speakership and we regret to note that it is not so scru pulously accurate n its statements as Mr. Flen ing's home organ ought to be.
We confess to the soft impeachment that

Coweta has enjoyed an eminent degree of prominence in public affairs for a good long while, but respectfully demur to the suggestion the she has got more than her share of po-litical honors, or even a fair share. On this point we are quite willing to compare ac-counts with Richmond, and invite Mr. Flem-ing's home organ to note carefully the com-Here is the record:

Since the war Richmond county has fur-nished a governor in the person of Hon. Chas. J. Jenkins, who was also president of the constitutional convention in 1877. Richmond has furnished a speaker of the house in the person of Hon. Joseph B. Cum-

in 1888, Hon. M. V. Calvin, of Richmond county was speaker pro tem, and two years later was a candidate for the speakership. Not satisfied with this Hon. W. H. Fleming s now running for the same office. In 1884 Hon. John S. Davidson, of Richmo was elected president pro tem of the senate (after having been de-feated for the presidency)—in 1886 he was again in the race for the presidency

of the senate, and was elected.

Hon. W. A. Wright, of Richmond, has filled
the office of comproller-general continuously
since 1878—by all odds the best paying office in the state.

Hon. H. C. Roney, of Richmond has held the judgeship of the Augusta circuit uninterrupt-cily for ten years while Hon. Boykin Wrght ulso of Richmond, has held the solicitorship fo twelve years, and both are now candidate for re-election.

ond county has had the solicitor gener alship of the Augusta circuit ever since

Hon. W. W. Montgomery, of Richmond was on the supreme court bench for one term. Richmond has furnished the congressman from that district for a longer period since the reconstruction than has Coweta from the fourth district, and Hon. J. C. C. Black, of Richmond, is now a candidate for that office. At the state democratic convention in August last Hon. W. T. Gary, of Richmond, war urged upon the convention as a suitable candi date for presidential elector from the state at large, and he was elected without protest. large, and he was elected without protest.

Richmond also has the state senator this year in the person of Hon. C. A. Robbe,
Coweta has not had the judgeship or the solicitorship of this judicial circuit since these offices were made elective by the legislature.

Hon. T. A. Atkinson, the candidate for solicitor general of the Coweta circuit referred to by Mr. Fleming's home organ does not reside in this county, but is a citizen of Meriwether, and is running upon his individual merits.

house office, save one and that was Hon. J. B. Hunnicutt. Two years ago this worthy gentleman went before the state convention and asked the nomination for commissioner of agriculture, but was defeated.

agriculture, but was defeated.

Coweta has had no candidate for president of the senate, and, until the present year, has had no candidate for speaker of the house.

Is Mr. Fleming's home organ satisfied with the comparison? Does not Mr. Fleming's home organ know that the larger cities of the state have furnished the speaker of the house, with one exception, every term for more than a quarter of a century? There was Cumming, of Augusta; Smith, Garrard and Little of Columbus; Hardeman and Bacon, of Macon; and Howell, of Atlanta;—the one exception referred to, being Clay, of Marietta. Does Mr. Fleming's home organ consider it "grasping" or unfair that the country towns should, after so long a time, ask for a more equal division of this honor- After comparing the relative claims of Richmond and Coweta, will any one agree with the partisan view, of Mr. Fleming's home organ that Coweta "wants the earth?"

so long a time, ask for a more equal division of this honor. After comparing the relative claims of Richmond and Coweta, will any one agree with the partisan view, of Mr. Fleming's home organ that Coweta "wants the earth?" We believe not.

Concerning Hon. W. Y. Atkinson's career in public life it is only worth while to observe that he has honored every position of trust in which he has been placed by the people, and none less than that occupied by him for more than two years past as the executive head of the democratic party of Georgia. And yet it is well known that this honor was neither sought nor desired by Mr. Atkinson. When he was first hominated for the position of chairman of the state convention in 1800, in a caucus held the night previous to the meeting of the convention, he promptly declined. The nomination was again pressed upon him, and, without allowing an opportunity for a second declination, he was unanimously nominated. On the day following, in pursuance of the voluntary action of the caucus, he was elected chairman of the convention. At that time there was no apprehension of trouble from a third party, nor from any other source, and the position was regarded as purely an honorary one. Contrary to all expectations, however, a fusion between the third partyites and republicans the past summer gave the democratic party the worst fight it has had in twenty years. Mr. Atkinson was one of the first to realize this danger, and his warming voice was raised in every portion of the state several months before he had any thought of returning to the legislature, or of becoming a candidate for the speakership of the house. He inaugurated an active and aggressive two mand hambet preaching the gospel of democracy. When the energy and enthusiasm displayed by their leader, went into every town and hambet preaching the gospel of democracy. When the energy and enthusiasm displayed by their leader, went into every town and hambet preaching the gospel of democracy of the state campaign on the before he was needed a hibit, are trying to create hat Mr. Atkinson had not eed not to

last legislature Hon. W. H. Fleming approached me and remarked that he was being urgod (or expected) to return to the house and become a candidate for speaker, and requested me to support him. I told him that I was fired of the legislature and did not expect to, or would not, be in the next house. He insisted that I could help him, whether a member or not, and asked me to do so. I told him that I then knew of no reason why I should not, provided it did not interfere with the interests of my brother in his race for solicitor general, but would make no promise, as I did not know who would be in the race against him; that I preferred not to commit myself without knowing who the other candidates would be. I made no pledges at all, and not one word was said by either as to the possibility of becoming a candidate for speaker myself."

Mr. Atkinson was perfectly sincere in his statement to Mr. Fleming, and his friends in Coweta will bear testimony to the fact that, upon his rear testimony to the fact that, upon his rear estimony to the fact that, upon his rear pentlemen who subsequently announced for the state senate did him the honor to offer to retire voluntarily from the race If he would run, but he declined. Finally his friends concluded to return him to the house, anyway, and they stated at the time that their purpose in do last legislature Hon. W. H. Fleming approached me and remarked that he was being

turn him to the house, anyway, and t stated at the time that their purpose in ing so was to put him in the speaker's of He demurred even to this proposition, only after much persuasion, and after friends had been talking his candidacy with authority for several weeks. did he cons to the use of his name. His friends, the fore, assumed entire responsibility for to the use of his name. His friends, therefore, assumed entire responsibility for his
candidacy, and they nione are responsible
for his candidacy for the speakership.
We make no comment upon the bad taste
displayed by Mr. Fleming in making public
the details of a private interview, which,
by every rule of courtesy, should have been
stranded as confidential. It is a breach of
civility deserving of criticism, however, and
the public will not think any better of Mr.
Fleming for his effort to make capital out
of it.

Flening for his enorth.

It is somewhat singular that Mr. Flening and his friends should single out Mr. Atkinson for attack in this contest. They completely ignore Mr. Bolfeullet, of Bibb: Mr. Trammell, of Whitfield, and Judge Mershon, of Glynn, all of whom are candidates for the same all of whom are men of too much ability of whitness, and are candidates for the sam position, and are men of too much ability and reputation to be treated thus cavalier by Mr. Fleming and his impetuous friend Mr. Atkinson is making no fight upon M Fleming, nor upon either of the other genti men named, and is perfectly willing to subn his claims to the members of the house with ontragument. The candidates are all friends, and he wishes them well.

ETCHED AND SKETCHED.

Next to the president of the United States stands the majority of New York. The man who carries the city in the mayoralty race, by a good

majority ensures the electoral vote of the to his party, and the to his party, and the electoral vote of state to his party, and the electoral vote of New York ensures the presidency. The man who will carry New York city this time is Thomas F. Gilroy who was born in 1840. He emigrated to this country with his parents at the age of six years. He was educated in the lice schools and was apprenticed to a 90

public schools and was apprenticed to a book and job printer and remained at that business for five years. For nearly three years he was a clerk in the Croton Aqueduct board. His next place was that of clerk of the eleventh district civil court.

He was transferred to the tenth district court. Afterward he served as deputy county clerk under James A. Flack, and with Mr. Flack went into the sheriff's office as under sheriff. He was appointed commissioner of public works when the term of D. Lober Smith expired on May 1st, 1889. Mr. Gilroy is the grand sachem of the Tammany society, and chairman of the committee of thirty of the Tammany

hall political organization.

George B. McClellan, candidate for presdent of the council, is a son of the late George B. McClellan and a grandson of Major General Randolph B. Marcy. He was born November 23d, 1865, and graduated from Princeton college in 1886. His father died in the fall of the preceeding year, and left so small an estate that the young man was thrown on his own resources at once. He became a successful newspaper reporter. In October 1889, he was appointed treasurer of the Brooklyn bridge, a place which he still holds. He was at one time a lieutenant in the eighth regiment, national guards, in 1889, when Governor Hill appointed him colonel and aid-de-camp on his staff. He is a member of the Loyal Legion, the Song of Veterans. the Aztec society, the Sons of the Revo-lution, and the Friendly Sons of St. Pat-rick, the Manhattan, and the Union clubs. Mr. McClellan will be the youngest acting mayor the city of New York ever had. He spring.

Atlanta has never known in her history such an era of home building as the one through which she is now passing. The character of the homes that are shooting up in every part of the city is also worthy of special comment. It seems as if every-body in Atlanta has made up their minds to build this fall and to build, not co and ordinary houses, but beautiful and attractive homes. The improvements are specially noticed along the Boulevard and Jackson street and the drift of architecture appears to be in the direction of Ponce di Leon Springs.

There is no disputing the fact that At-lanta is bound to become the largest city in the south. There is already a sufficient earnest of that fact in the steady growth earnest of that fact in the steady growth and splendid development of the city. It is specially argued by the establishment of new and important industries that usually seek out the centers of cosmopolitan life and industry. Every month or so a new enterprise starts up in Atlanta as an independent organization or as the branch of some parent establishment located in New York or Chicago. Large enterprises are never started in a city until the molability. never started in a city until the probabilities of that city's increase and developmen are reduced to a solemn belief in its future growth almost verging upon a scientific

The excellent place to feel the pulse of Atlanta and to observe the incoming tides of her prosperity is the Fulton courthouse. Litigation, of course, bears a certain ratio to the amount of commercial activity that is going on in treating the course of th town or city the greater is the corresponding work that is heaped upon the courts and be-tween cities of equal size the one that is busier in its markets and has a brighter busier in its markets and has a brighter future in store for it is the one that will burden the courts with the greatest amount of litigation. Apropos the courts in Atlants, are busy throughout the entire year and four of them with concurrent jurisdictions are almost simultaneously in session. It argues that Atlanta is pushing her way to the front and that she is bound to take her place as the foremost as well as the typical place as the foremost as well as the typical city of the new south.

The Beresford case will not come udge Newman today.

It has been postponed a week at the request of Colonel D. B. Hamilton, of Rome, attorney for prosecution, in order to have more time in the procuring of evidence.

An important counterfeiting case was tried in the federal courts yesterday when Franck Smith was arraigned for changing a \$5 bill to a \$50.

The evidence told a very intery.

Late last night Smith was a

HE WAS ARRESTED.

Mr. Bzzard Implicated in an Effort to Defraud a Lot of Heirs.

IT INVOLVES A LARGE SUM OF MONEY.

He Lives at Cumming Ga., and the Heirs Reside in South Carolina-He is a Neph-ew of the Late Judge Wm. Essard.

A heavy cloud is hanging over Mr. T. W. Ezzard-a cloud which may or may not be lifted by a jury of his countrymen.

Mr. Ezzard lives at Cumming, Ga., and is well known throughout the state as a gentleman interested in the purchase and sale of large tracts of wild and improved No man in Georgia is jerhaps more

thoroughly conversant with the quality of lands and their market value than Mr. Ez-zard, and that is of course one of the reasons for his appearance in the clerk's office resterday morning

Apparently Mr. Ezzard is not over fifty years of age and in the quality of his dress as well as the other personal characteris-

gia countryman.
Yesterday morning he came to the city, as he frequently does, to attend to impor-tant matters and to consult with prominent men in regard to a market for la He was moving around in the hotel corridor yesterday morning when a light tap on the shoulder caused him to turn around and looking he encountered the smiling features of Deputy Sheriff Green. "Is this Mr. T.W.Ezzard?" inquired the de-

puty in his blandest tone, as if he was just about to impart to that gentleman a to leap way up in his vest.

"Yes," said the gentleman thus addressed. and a very inquisitive smile crept over his face as he uttered that short affirmative, "that is my name, sir," and he avowed the ownership of the title with as much pride a hundred battles and every one of them a

"Well." said the deputy, beginning explain his mission and drawing from his pocket a little paper that was totally at variance with the genial manner of the officer, "I have a warrant, Mr. Ezz your arrest."
The gentleman looked up in surprise and

an explanation being in order the officer proceeded to unravel the mystery and to explain the "wherefores" of his errand. Arrested on a Requisition.

It proved to be a requisition from Governor Tillman, of South Carolina, and the charge against the countryman was that he was implicated in an effort to defraud the heirs of the Hill estate of a large sum of money arising from the sale of a transfer.

heirs of the Hill estate of a large sum of money arising from the sale of a tract of land.

Several years ago Mr. Lewis Hill, a wealthy and prominent citizen of southwest Georgia, died in Albany leaving a large estate chiefly in lands situated in the neighborhood of that city.

The land comprised several thousand acres, and reverted upon the death of the owner to three of his heirs who resided in the state of South Carolina.

Nothing for quite a while was done in regard to the land, but several weeks ago the heirs communicated with Messrs. Glenn & Maddox in regard to the property, and

regard to the land, but several weeks ago
the heirs communicated with Messrs Glem
& Maddox in regard to the property, and
these gentlemen were instructed to investigate the titles and to look for a market in
advance of selling the entire property.
Mr. C. D. Maddox, who managed the interests of the heirs and who took the lead
in making inquiry into the status and outlook of the land, immediately sent for Mr.
Ezzard, whom he knew to be a man who
was thoroughly familiar with country property in Georgia.

The result of the interview with Colonel
Madox was a visit by Mr. Ezzard to
southwest Georgia.

Mandox were a visit by Mr. Azzad we southwest Georgia.

He ascertained that the titles to a part of the land were rather defective, due to the failure of the heirs to pay their yearly taxes, and that the property was not in a good shape to bring the full value in the market.

market.

A bid of \$800 was made for the property by Mr. D. H. Pope, according to Mr. Esthe bid was submitted to Messrs. Glenn & Maddox.

Maddox.

After a conference with the heirs, it is claimed the trade was closed and the money was paid to Mr. Ezzard through Mr. T. It. Perry, a prominent lawyer of Ty-Ty, Ga., who acted in behalf of Mr. Pope.

It developed later that the amount of money which was paid to Mr. Ezzard was considerably in excess of \$800, and that he had failed to report the exact consideration. That, of course, was the charge merely that was brought against Mr. Ezzard.

Colonel Maddox immediately sent for Mr. Ezzard and stated to that gentleman the report which had come to his ears. Mr. Ezzard stated that he had made the trade through Mr. Perry, who gave him to understand that the offer was \$800, and if he had misrepresented the matter that he himself would account for the difference, The figures were investigated as the story goes a note was given by Mr. Ezzard to cover the deficiency.

The news crept over to South Carolina and the result was the arrest of Mr. Ezzard upon a requisition from the governor.

Mr. Ezzard Makes a Statement.

Mr. Ezzard Makes a Statement.

Mr. Ezzard was seated in the little

Mr. Ezzard Makes a Statement.

Mr. Ezzard was seated in the little anteroom that opens into the sheriff's office yesterday afternoon when he was approached by a representative of The Constitution.

"The Hills of Barnwell county, South Carolina," said Mr. Ezzard, "had some land papers that once belonged to their father, Mr. Lewis Hill.

"They turned the papers over to Messra Bates & Sims, attorneys in South Carolina, with the understanding that they were thave one-half of what they might get out of the land.

"The attorneys in South Carolina seat the papers to Glenn & Maddox and offered them one-fourth of the proceeds arising from the sale. Glenn & Maddox then turned the papers over to me and offered me one-eighth of the amount I might get from the sale of the property. I thereupon sent a part of the papers to Mr. John M. Norman of Colquitt, Ga., who turned them over to Mr. T. R. Perry, of Ty-Ty, Ga.

Mr. Perry, in his behalf or for some one else offered \$800 for a quit-claim deed to the the heirs, two hundred to Bates & Sims, one hundred dollars to Glenn & Maddox, and after writing to Bates & Sims, they accepted the offer, and the deeds were made upon the payment of the \$800.

"Four hundred dollars was paid over to the heirs, two hundred dollars to Glenn & Maddox and one hundred dollars to my self.

"If a larger sum of money was paid for

"If a larger sum of money was pai "If a larger sum of money was paid the property it never passed through hands. I understand that Colonel Pecalled Colonel Bates to one side and agreed among themselves to make the sideration \$5,000, explaining to the family that such a thing was very comm." It is rather a mixed up piece of wand if there is any rascality connected it I have certainly had nothing to do it. I acted through Mr. Norman and was informed that the offer was \$800, so reported it. I only received my stof the proceeds, which was one hund dollars."

Mr. Ezzard has lived at Cumming, Garnearly fifty-three years and has always rate an excellent reputation. He is a phew of the late Judge William Ezzard e of the old patriarchs and early mayor.

THEN-E nt Wedding a

byterian Ch ECEPTION AT Society Pay

Popular Young who has proba r than any oth Atlanta society more brilliant in hich united Mr. Nora Earnest nurch at 8 o'c young people were ad it was but natu ata should have b anta should have harch at an early he wing with a fashic people were unablesides the seats there were eight any young married Mr. Northen had

presence of so n self eloquent testin altar was beauti chrysanthemums was against this backs anumerable white tadded to the radiance

ar.

a appointed hour
walking down the
of Mendlessohn b

d. O'Donnelly. Mr
an, Mr. Ed Norther

ole, Mr. C. D. en The bridesmids
il, Lollie Markham,
s. Knoxeiile, Tenn
May Hall, Ruth Po
Earpest, Virginia The groomsmen were: M
T. A. Hammond. Jr
M. Burbanks, Ed Pi
ton Colville, Clark E
tyles and Judge A. E.
Has Joste Earnest. M
ceeded the bride, who

the bride, who her father.

Its Earnest has alwastic lovely girl in events data robes she was a sailing. The gown of tin was elegantly simple. The round cut to the capture of exquisite Drag empire sleeves wample platting of girdle of silver and walst. Her fair he see above her white ga on flower above its silk that the radiance of

ceremony was per stacey, of Newman, we of the meaning of sanction of the the ceremony soft sees of the Tanahouse ty left the church.

then.

Age the scene was the first the lovely ground are lights and the same and made the and gorgeous flow in the blue room the blue room the blue their congratulation. elve their congratulation bell made of bride re d seel made of bride ro d spon it, two snowy with carnations. The a low was hung with mi and a soft curtain of the ada bas relieve of materials and eccuations in the drawf eccuations in the drawf the and green, the interest and arches, and anded, with trails of the mantle and nice

wide corridors an overed in greenery.
Descions refreshme are to make the handsome itting room opposite there many tete-a-tete he dining room was and white, a dado of mared along the wall hits roses may researce visible upon the table's floral at the mare the same of the same in bowls and visiting mist ferns lo dave an etching or the same to the same of the same of

to lady of the mass to leave the lady of the mass to leave the same in black lace to diamonds. The receiving with a college to leave to leave to leave to leave the lady to leave to leave the lady the lady to leave the lady to leave the lady to leave the lady the lady to leave the lady to leave the lady to leave the lady the lady to leave the lady the l

RESTED.

Heirs. OF MONEY.

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over Mr. T. ay or may not intrymen. ning, Ga., and he state as a purchase and and improved

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ne to the city, tend to impor-with prominent or lands. the hotel cor-

en a light tap to turn around d the smiling

nouired the de at gentleman a

thus addressed ort affirmative, he avowed the as much pride associated with one of them a

, beginning to wing from his was totally at manner of the Mr. Ezzard, for

in surprise and der the officer nystery and to his errand. on from Gover-rolina, and the an was that he to defraud the a large sum of e of a tract of

Lewis Hill, a en of southwest ing a large es-i in the neighretal thousand e death of the who resided in

was done in tral weeks ago Messrs. Glenn property, and cted to investion a market in property. annaged the intook the lead itatus and outy sent for Mr. be a man who country prop-

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or the property ng to Mr. Ezessrs. Glenn & the heirs, it is and the money ough Mr. T. R. of Ty-Ty, Ga.,

Pope.
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ately sent for that gentleman to his ears. Mr. made the trade ve him to under-\$900, and if he tter that he him-difference, The the strey goes. s the story goes, Ezzard to cover

South Carolina rrest of Mr. Ez-om the governor. in the little antee sheriff's office
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The Constitution,
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Carolina sent the and offered them des arising from dox then turned doffered me one light get from the thereupon sent a John M. Norman med them over to Ty, Ga. for for some one telaim deed to the Bates & Sims, at the deeds were the \$500. was paid over to ollars to Glenn & deed to the solution of the s

mey was paid for issed through my at Colonel Perry one side and they to make the couning to the Hill was very common, up piece of work ty connected with othing to do with Norman and I er was \$800, and seelved my share was one hundred

t Cumming, Ga., s and has always tation. He is a William Ezzard, and early mayors Hulsey & Bate carance was ex a, and when the ready to answer

an Effort to

Society Pays Its Tribute to Popular Young People-Other

church at 8 o'clock last evening-young people were ever more generally, and it was but natural therefore, that it was bould have been in attendance, durch at an early hour was crowded to what with a fashionable throng, and people were unable to find standing Besides the seats reserved for the there were eight pews reserved for may young married couples at whose Mr. Northen had been an attendant, to presence of so many happy people finelf eloquent testimony that marriage afailure.

terest.

Two more perfectly suited people than these two warm-hearted, unseldsh, lovable were never joined together. Charley Northen probably has more warm friends than any the mblic and associates. For several years Charley Northen has been prominent in state politics, his splendid work in managing Governor



SCENE AT THE RECEPTION AT THE MANSION

Sable, Mr. C. D. Hill, and Mr. J. A.

The bridesmaids were: Misses Effle
Libelle Markham, Annie Inman, May
Knoxwille, Tenn., Annie Northen,
May Hall, Ruth Powell, Newnan, Ga., Earpest, Virginia Arnold and Mami-

at 7. A. Hammond, Jr., Robert Foreman,
M. Burbanks, Ed Peeples, Alex Smith,
Caville, Clark Howell, Jr., Arnold
is and Judge A. E. Calhouu.

Ils Josie Earnest, the first bridesmaid,
Carid the bride who entered on the arm

the the radiance of moonlight about her the her bridal veil, which was caught to the safe the burnished hair with pins of pricepearls. In her hands she carried bride

space that irradicated from her outward and stitual loveliness.

The bridesmids were charming in their small of white stik with deep berthas of rich (e. They were short veils of white tulle have back from the face and carried white dranthenums, the only dash of color being the kig bonquet of American beauties cartel by the handsome maid of honor.

The ceremony was performed by by Rev. It staces, of Newman, who in graceful words with the common of the ceremony and the sanction of the ceremony and elocatify pronounced them man and wife. During the ceremony soft strains of appropriate since filled the sanctuary, then to the grand see of the Tannhouser march, the bridal

of the Tannhouser march, the bridal left the church.

om the church the wedding party and the guests drove to the executive mansion an elegant reception was tendered the and groom by Governor and Mrs.

ere the scene was one of unrivaled bril-

Rankin-Little. The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Little in West End was the scene of a pleasant social event Wednesday morning, the 19th instant, in the marriage of their daughter, Miss Natalie and James W. Rankin, of this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. S. Y. Jamison, assisted by Rev. N. B. Mathes, both of West End. Miss Little is a young lady of many accomplishments and womanly graces, and Mr. Rankin is to be congratulated on securing so lovely a bride. Mr. Rankin is connected with Messrs. J. K. Bruner & Co., of this city, and is well and favorably known for his sterling business qualities. Mr. and Mrs. Rankin left for a visit to East Tennessee, the former home of the groom, followed by the best wishes of their many friends. The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Little in

mantle and niches were graced with a profusion of bride roses.

The red drawing room opposite was draped a the same way with white tulie, while may american beauties and superb yellow drynathemums formed the decorations. The wide corridors and stairways were embayed in greenery.

Delicous refreshments were elegantly wred in the handsome dining room and long siting room opposite the governor's study, where many tete-a-tete tables were arranged. The dining room was all adorned in green and white, a dado of palmettoes being arranged along the walls and a plentitude of white roses making their fragrant was all adorned in green and white, a dado of palmettoes being arranged along the walls and a plentitude of white roses making their fragrant was a visible upon mantles and buffets. The table's floral adornments were bride mas in bowls and vases of cut glass, and tabling mist ferns looped the fine damask are an etching effect to the table. The bidus cakes were exquisitely ornamented, was in surface another was decorated with a delicate design is lider, grapes and leaves; this work configurations. Pages and leaves; this work configurations.

The lady of the mansion received the wed-

When All Atlanta Will Celebrate the Discovery of America.

A Grand Procession in Which Many Or ganisations Will Take Part-Detalls of the Day,

Our God is at work with his wonderful hand.
Seeds he planted in love bore rich fruit in our soil.
All people looked on it, hope lightened their toil.
When the tyrants in wrath, brought their minions to re fight.
They found freedom's watch fires on heading and height.
With their hearts for high purpose, their faith to descry.
Wise builders framed fabrics whose domes reach the sky.

Rearing homes, schools and mills, setting forges ablaze, God's best "Have Dominion," each freeman

obeys; ands with steel tracks, with great ships bridges mains, Speeds culture from cities, speeds wealth from the plains.
Steam and lightning his loads hurl, like giants at play,
Flash thought on his errants turn night into
day.

Gay.

Fair Columbia, we love thee; o'er pure hearts and brave.

Thy banner, proud gift of our fathers, shall wave.

Till it brings to each man with a heart for his task,

Such freedom to grow as our manhood may ask.

Till it drives from the earth sway of passion and might,

Leads nations to peace neath the empire of right. DANIEL FOWLER D'WOLF. Sugar Creek Farm, Ga., September, 1892

Today belongs to Christopher Columbus and the spirit of that departed navigator and discoverer will have every reason to be proud of Atlanta's celebration in his

The atmosphere has about it a holiday flavor; all the public schools will be closed and the happy-hearted school children, many of whom have just finished the story of America's discovery by Columbus, will add new interest to the grand procession The manly youths in their knickerbockers, each one carrying an American flag, wil form a prominent feature as in the New York parade. The girls gathered at the capitol to sing the celebration songs will be ap-propriately dressed for the occasion and will carry bouquets of red and white flowers.

The banks will all be closed, as the holiday is a legal one, and the merchants and usiness men will close their stores for at least half the day. At the custom ho building not even a postage stamp can be purchased and every office will be deserted. The statehouse officers will take a holiday, too, and the city hall officers will join in making the Columbian celebration a suc cess. The courthouse and the tax collec-tor's office will not be occupied. Work will cease altogether and the New

York of the south will pay honor to the brave navigator, who in spite of the hardships he had to endure, pointed out a new land to the ignorant people of his time. The Beginning of Atlanta's Celebration. The great Columbian celebration which occurs today is the outcome, primarily, of the discovery of America by the afore e an ideal wife, making radiant his life

mentioned personage, and secondly, of a resolution introduced at the last meeting of the council in September by Hon. John A. Colvin, on the request of the Christopher Columbus Club.

The resolution provided for a general ju-

bilee and jollification on the 21st of Octo-ber and named Messrs. John Stephens, E. P. Howell and L. E. O'Keefe as a committee of citizens to co-operate with a committee appointed from the city council. The committee appointed by Mayor Pro Tem. Reinhardt was Councilmen Calvin and Tye and Alderman Shropshire,

The six gentlemen named were given power to act, and at the first meeting at the democratic headquarters in The Constitu-tion building they decided that the undertaking was a larger one than was at first supposed and several prominent citizens were called in to aid in the preparations for the celebration. A nighten were Colonel A. B. Carrier, to mel Calhoun, Captain Milledge and Colonel L. P. Thomas and Mr. P. J. Moran. Thomas and Mr. P. J. Moran.

The Grand Parade. The Columbian celebration committee

met yesterday morning and clinched every feature in the programme.

Out of all the vast array of civic organizations, secret orders and military companies named as participants in the original programme, only two failed to respond. The Governor's Horse Guard found that it would be impossible for them to turn out and Mr. E. P. Chalfant, of the Cycling Club, announced that the notice given him had been so short that he feared the wheelmen could not make a creditable showing. met yesterday morning and clinched every men could not make a creditable showing. He was given permission to withdraw this

feature.

But all the others will be there.

Twenty uniformed companies, civic and military, will march to the inspiring strains of beautiful music from eight brass bands. The military companies will be in full dress.

The working committee, composed of
Colonel A. B. Carrier, Mr. John P. Stephens, Mr. John A. Colvin, Mr. P. J. Mophens, Mr. John A. Colvin, Mr. P. J. Moran and Mr. O. Keefe, are to be credited with the arrangement of the procession and the selection of such admirable marshals. So large will the parade be that it was found to be impossible to have assembled on Marietta street, the usual rendezvous, and it was found necessary to divide the procession into four divisions.

The first Divison.

The first division, under the direct command of Chief Marshal Captain John A. Milledge, will form on the east side of Spring, the right resting on Baker. The marshal of the day and his staff, preceded by a platoon of mounted officers, will lead the whole procession.

The Fourth Artillery band, one of the finest military bands in the United States, will follow the staff. Then will come the Fourth Artillery, six companies strong, under Major J. B. Rawles. The Atlanta military bands on the programme is prayer by Rev. J. B. Hawthorne. "Hail Columbia" will then be sung by a chorus of 600 girls, The First Divison.

tary band will be sandwiched between the regulars and the Fourth Georgia Battalion, composed of the Gate City Guards, under Lieutenant White; the Atlanta Zouaves, under Captain Amos Baker; the Grady Cadets, Pryor L. Mynatt, captain commanding, and the Atlanta Rifles, under Captain J. Van Holt Nash. The Gordon School Cadets will follow the Fourth Battalien. The Fulton County band and the Police Battalion, three companies, under Chief of

Battalion, three companies, under Chief of Police Connolly, will bring up the rear of the first division.

The Police Battalion has been drilling the past month and in their new uniforms will make a splendid showing.

The second Division.

The second division, in charge of Major W. F. Slaton, will form on the west side of Spring street and the right will rest on Baker. The division will be composed of twelve hundred patriotic youngsters, the coming men who will attend the public schools. The boys will be divided into two brigades and will be accompanied by a brass band. Each of the boys will carry an American flag and lots of bottled up enthusiasm. They will make a whole procession in themselves and under the discipline of Major Slaton will make a most creditable showing.

The Third Division.

On Baker street, with the right resting on Spring, the third division will be formed. In this division instead of the first, as was the original intention, the tally-ho containing the thirteen young ladies costumed to represent the thirteen states will appear.

Colonel L. P. Thomas will be in command of this division and he has issued the following manifesto:

The third division of the Columbian celebration—in obedience to the order of Captain John Milledge, chief marshal of the day—will assemble on Baker street, the right resting on S-ring, and will take position in the formation of the column in the order give below:

Medlock band.

Knights of Pythias.

Confederate, Veterans. The Third Division

Confederate, Veterans.
Grand Army of the Republic.
Tally-ho containing thirteen beautiful young women who will be dressed to represent the thirteen original states.

Rand.

sent the intreen original states.

Band.
Christopher Columbus Club.
Ancient Order of Hibernians.
Hibernian Benevolent Society.
Catholic Knights of America.
Emmet Club.
The other societies will be placed in position as they report, and all organizations and societies must be on the ground by 11 o'clock.
The following named aides are requested to meet me in front of the Confederate Veterans' hall on Broad street promptly at 10:30 o'clock, General C. A. Evans, Captain F. R. Bunker, H. G. Keeney and Porter King.

L. P. Thomas, marshal of the third division.

The Fourth Division.

The bicycle feature of the fourth division has been abandoned, as Captain Chalfant considered the time too short to get up a characteristic procession of Atlanta's wheel-The Fire Department. The Atlanta fire department under Chief Joyner will form an interesting feature of the parade.

Chief Marshal Milledge's Staff. Chief Marshal Milledge's Staff.

The staff that Chief Marshal Milledge has gathered about him is a thorougmy military one. On the staff will be Lieutenant A. S. Cummings of the Fourth United States Artillery; Colonel A. J. West, Major Gwinn, of the Third regiment of Georgia volunteers; Captain John A. Miller, of the Governor's Horse Guard; Lieutenant J. S. Dozier, Lieutenant C. E. Atkins, Acting Lieutenant John A. Beatie, and Lieutenant Bradley, of the Atlanta Artillery, and Lieutenant satterlee, of the United States army, attached to Governor Northen's staff.

United States army, attached to Governor Northen's staff.
Lieutenant Colonel Calhoun's staff is an excellent one also. Colonel Calhoun's aides will be Lieutenant A. P. Woodward, Lieutenant Arnold Broyles, Lieutenant Lugene Hardeman and Lieutenat N. O. Harris.

The Cofederate Veterans will be command by Vice Pzesident Frank T. Ryan, and his buggy will be the only one in the procession.

procession.

The Grand Army of the Republic will be commanded by Colonel J. E. Harding. The Line of March. The route taken will include all the principal streets, the procession starting at high noon.

From the rendezvous at the junction of

Peachtree streets, the procession will move on Peachtree to Pryor and down Pryor to Decatur. The line will right wheel into Decatur street and go up Decatur into Ma-Decatur street and go up Decatur into Marietta 'street, on the right side, past the Grady monument, where each organization will salute, to Cone street. At Cone street the procession will cross Marietta and pass down the left side to Broad street.

Out of Broad street it will move to Hunter, and down Hunter to Washington street, until the reviewing stand is reached.

The reviewing stand is on the north side of the capitol and the procession will spread out ids front of this.

The Arrangement at the Capitol.

The columns will ue arranged facing the capitol grounds. The Fourth Artillery will be on Washington street, right resting on Mitchell. The Fourth battation and Gordon Cadets will be on Washington, the right resting near the center of the capitol. The first battalion of the school brigade will be on the front sidewalk, its left resting near the center of the capitol. The second battalion of the school brigade will be arranged along the front sidewalk, the right resting near the center of the capitol. On Mitchell street, its left resting on Washington street, will be the police battalion. The civic societies will be placed on Hunter street, resting their right on Washington street. The tally-ho, upon which will be seated the thirteen original states, personlifed by thirteen voung ladies, will be given a position just in the rear of the Fourth Georgia battalion.

The chief marshal and staff, with the division of the capitol staff. The Arrangement at the Capitol.

The chief marshal and staff, with the division commanders and aides, will be grouped on Washington street, fronting the center of the capitol.

The Reviewing Stand.

The reviewing stand will be occupied by state and municipal officers and will be in charge of Hon. John Stephens.

Governor Northen and his wife; General Phil Cook, secretary of state; Colonel Nisbett. commissioner of agriculture; Captain Bradwell, state school commissioner; Colonel Bob Hardeman, state treasurer 'Colonel Bob Hardeman, state treasurer 'Colonel Jones, principal keeper of the penitentiary, and Acting Attorney General Little will all occupy seats of honor.

Mayor Hemphill and the city council and the city officers will be honored in the same manner. The Reviewing Stand.

manner.
The Daughters of the Revolution, Mrs.
Harry Jackson, president, have been invited
to occupy a portion of the reviewing stand
and have announced it as their intention to

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



under the direction of Professor B. C. Davis. "Red, White and Blue" will also be sung, the Atlanta Military band and the Fourth Artillery band combined furnishing the music.

Benediction will be pronounced by Dr. E. H. Barnett.
"Dixie" and "Yankee Doodle" will be played by the same two bands and the celebration will wind up with the firing of thirteen guns—a Columbus salute—by the Atlanta Artillery.

Fire Works at Night.

Tonight the fireworks will be turned loose

Tonight the fireworks will be turned loose and the small boy will be in his glory. The committee on celebration invites everybody to assist in making the air lurid.

The Sons of the Revolution.

The Sons of the Revolution in Atlanta, Captain W. D. Grant, Fulton Colville. John W. Grant, Harvey Johnson, Dr. F. H. Orme and son, Major H. F. Starke, R. M. Hunter and Mr. Lee, are invited to take seats on the reviewing stand with the Daughters of the Revolution, and will report to Mr. John Stephens, of the Christopher Columbus Club, who will assign them to seats on the stage.

The Postoffice Will Close.

Atlanta, Ga., October 20.—Friday, October 21, 1892, having been proclaimed by the president of the United States as a holiday this office will be open only from 8:30 to 10 octock a. m. Carriers will make one ful octock a. m. Carriers will make one ful delivery.

Postmaster.

BICYCLE DAY.

The Race From Fairburn Will be Mos

Exciting.

The carnival directors will hold their triweekly meeting today at 11 o'clock, and this afternoon the trades display committee will hold a meeting.

vill hold a meeting. Yesterday the directors went out to the exposition grounds and inspected the build-ings and the race track. The floats from New Orleans are being unloaded at Pied mont park and the directors were much pleased with the rapid way the work is progressing.

The committee on decoratons states that

the desire of the directors is that the mer chants should begin to decorate at least a week before the carnival. Applications for tickets to the carnival ball are coming in rapidly and the members of the committee on invitation, which has to pass upon all applications, are hard at

The carnival still gives each day renewed evidence of being a flattering success a success beyond that anticipated by the diectors. The merchants are coming forwar rapidly and speaking for positions in the trades display parade, and already there are

a number of entries to the tournament. Arrangements have nearly been completed with two well-known football teams for a series of games and something final may be reached this week. be reached this week.

Captain Ned Chalfant, of the Capital Cycling Club, is working hard to make Bicycle day a complete success. Elegant prizes will be offered for the winner of the race from Fairburn, and that event promises to be one of much interest and excitement. Captain Chalfant is in communication with the Central road management and will have a special day train run along-side the racers.

and will have a special day train run along-side the racers.

The lantern parade at night by the wheel-men will be a beautiful sight, also.

All in all the carnival has in it every element of success and each feature is an attraction in itself.

NEXT WEDNESDAY, Georgia's General Assembly Will Meet Octo

Governor Northen will issue a procla Governor Northen will issue a proclamation today announcing that the constitutional amendments were adopted, and convening the general assembly on October 26th. A proclamation was drafted yesterday, but its language may be changed a little. There is some question as to just what the proclamation should state and just how for it should as ust how far it should go.

Five counties sent in their returns in the

wrong envelopes, and the complete vote on the amendments is not known, although the fact that they are all adopted is absolutely known. The smallest majority in any one

known. The smallest majority in any one of the amendments received 27,000 more votes than were cast against it. So if all five of the counties not counted voted solidly against the amendments the result would not be changed.

The managers of Charlton and Emanuel counties have written to General Phil Cook, secretary of state, saying that the election returns for representatives, senature and amendments were independent. election returns for representatives, senators and amendments were inclosed in the
envelopes addressed to the president of the
senate and bidding him open them, saying
that it would be all right. But the law
says that those envelopes are not to be
opened by any one except the president of
the senate, and General Cook, of course,
will not do it.

A. second set of returns has been made
out for Lincoln county and is expected today.

day.

The majority for the amendments will run from 29,000 to 42,000, and the general assembly convenes next Wednesday. This has not been clearly understood and inquiries have been received from all parts of the state for information. Governor Northen's proclamation will settle the matter.

YAN PHON LEE'S LECTURE. He Held Forth Again Last Night at

He Held Forth Again Last Night at Payne's Chapel.

Yan Phon Lee was greeted with a large audience last night at Payne's chapel.

It was the second lecture that the Chinese clergyman has delivered in the city and was equally as good as the first.

The crowd was delighted and expressed themselves as being immensely entertained.

The proceeds arising from the lecture were devoted to the chapel and quite a large sum of money was realized.

Yan Phon Lee is a prominent member of the Methodist church south. He intends to go back to China in a short while as a medical missionary.

back to China in a short while as a medical missionary.

He is a man of singular gifts and of wonderful versatility. Educated at Yale college he is a thorough master of English syntax and speaks the language fluently. He has had experience in higher journalism and has written for magazines and daily newspapers. He is by no means allied in quality with the large number of Chinamen who live in Atlanta and who throng the Pacific coast. He is an excellent representative of the "Chinese scholar" and spring from the aristocracy of the Chinese empire.

Speaking of the asure quality of his blood he facetiously remarked in his lecture, "I have it may even the bluest of Chinese blood; I was born under blue skies and have sailed over many blue seas. In my boyhood I read the story of bluebeard and since coming to America I have mingled with the blue stockings of Boston. If there is anything in the 'blues' I have certainly had my full share, and if the color could materialize into blueing I would have enough to start a regular indigo factory."

He will probably remain in the city for several days longer.

ECLIPSE OF THE SUN YESTERDAY. It Was Not a Total Eclipse But Was Gen-erally Observed Throughout the City. Atlanta enjoyed a partial eclipse of the sun yesterday.

resterday.

Pieces of smoked glass were brought into requisition and the figure of the moon as it entered the sun's disk could be very distinctly

entered the sun's disk could be very distinctly perceived.

It resembled a big pie with a large bite taken out of it, and that was the way the eclipse was generally described.

The moon began to pass in front of the sun about 11 o'clock, but instead of crossing directly in front of the sun's disc, it merely akimged around the edge.

It was a total eclipse in many parts of the country, and the section with Haltimore as the center was completely wrapped in the shadow that was cast by the moon upon the earth. shindow that was east by the moon searth.

Atlanta had another eclipse of the sun just after the war and for two or three hours the entire city-was darkened.

Yesterday's eclipse in this part of the country was rather a tame affair.

LIKE BROTHERS

The Confederate Veterans and The G. A. R. Men Will March Together.

IN THE CULUMBIAN PARADE TO-DAY.

The Veterans Will Call for The G. A. R's With a Band and Escort Them To Where the Line will Form.

One of the pleasantest features of today's parade in honor of Mr. Columbus will be that in which the G. A. R. and Confederate Veterans of Atlanta will take Both organizations will march in

big parade, each with its colors flying, and they will march together. Invitations have been sent both organizations to be present today and join the grand Columbian procession. Each has accepted, glad of the chance to do honor to the great

As soon as the invitation was received by the G. A. R. men, it was accepted by Commander J. E. Harding, with the proviso, of course, that it would be ratified by the post.

Last night, the O. M. Mitchell Post, G. A. R. met in its magnificent hall over Maddox & Rucker's, to hold its monthly campfire. The meeting was made notable by the largest attendance ever known at one of the post's meetings. Before the rendition of the splendid programme of the evening began, business meeting was held in the ante-chamber.

Commander Harding presided, and laid before the post the invitation that had been tendered it to participate in the exercises of today. He stated that he had provisionally accepted the invitation. The invitation was then unanimously accepted, and the post agreed to have at least forty men in line of march today. This done, another and a pleasanter matter was laid before the meeting by the

ter was laid before the meeting by the commander of the post.

It was a proposition from the Fulton County Confederate Veterans' Association to send a committee from the veterans to the G. A. R. Hall this morning, and escort the latter organization to the place where the procession is to be formed, headed by a band.

There was an expression of brotherly feeling in this generous offer that struck a responsive chord in the hearts of the veterans of the blue.

The magnanimity of the proposition made the veterans feel that theirs was indeed a reunited country. They became reminiscent over the invitation, and made speeches. The speaker's remembered and speeches. The speaker's remembered and rehearsed the past kindnesses of the veterans toward them. One speaker told of the time when they needed a large hall to hold some meeting in, and the veter-ans generously proffered theirs. The speeches were all full of pretty sentiment, and showed plainly that the G. A. R. men were willing to meet the Confederate Veterans in their proposition to bury the

Veterans in their proposition to bury the animosity of the war.

The proposition of the veterans was accepted heartily, and a committee, consisting of J. T. Eichberg, Thomas Kirk and J. W. Smith was appointed to receive the veterans when they call with their band this morning. Then the veterans will escort the G. A. R. men to Marietty street, where they will form in the ready for the march.

After the business meeting was over

ready for the march.

After the business meeting was over the crowd adjourned to the pretty hall where the programme consisting of readings, recitations, songs, etc., was presented. Every seat in the hall was filled, a large number of ladies and children being present. After the entertainment was over delightful refreshments were

served.

The campfire last night was the first of monthly during the winter.

COLONEL BUCK INDIFFERENT.

Prominent Augusta Republican Says the Colonel is Out With Watson.

A Prominent Augusta Republican Says the Colonel is Out With Watson.

A well-known republican leader, who was in Atlanta from Augusta yesterday, expressed the opinion that Colonel Buck is angry that Watson should be showing such ingratitude in the face of his (Buck's) friendliness to his candidacy.

"I have it from a good source," said he, "that Colonel Buck will soon be issuing another circular letter urging republicans in the tenth and all over Georgia, for that matter, to support the straightout republicans in the tenth and so far as the congressional ticket is concerned to vote as they please.

"This rescinds his former circular, which urged fusion between the republicans and third partyites."

It would seem from this that Colonel Buck has found out that the third party is not strong enough to split the solid south and for that reason he is not disposed to help them along any more.

It is said that the colonel made the remark that if it had not been fog-his circular in the state election the third party wouldn't have polled 40,000 votes.

If such a thing is true, Tom Watson will doubtless find that it doesn't pay to deny his financial relations with Colonel Buck, or rather the favors his lieutenants receive from the colonel pecuniarily.

A prominent republican from the tenth district gives it as his opinion that Tom Watson doern't stand a ghost of a chance to be elected.

WHO OWNS THE CYCLORAMAP It is Still the Property of the Former Owners
Though Now Leased. The "Battle of Atlanta" has been leased to a gentleman who halls from the Land of to a gentleman who hails from the Land of Flowers.

His name is H. H. Harris, and the term of the lease is five years, dating from the 1st of October, 1892.

The owners of the property are Messrs. C. L. Brown, T. A. Frierson and Paul M. Atthiason.

Atkinson.

It has not been ascertained as yet the disposition that the lessee intends to make of the property.

He may decide to reopen it again in Atlanta or he may transport it to another part of the country. HE NEEDS A'D.

A Former Attorney General of Georgia in Destitute Circumstances. The state house officers are interesting themselves in the case of a former state official who is in destitute circumstances. Robert Ely, attorney general under Governor Colquitt, was a well-to-do and prominent Georgian a few years ago. His old friends are trying to help him now that he has lost all his property.

Several contributions have been placed in the hands of Captain W. A. Wright, comptroller general.

the hands of Captain W. A. Wright, comptended to the computation of the variety.

Dr. Pouts Wants to be a Justice.

Dr. W. E. Foute, the popular evening watch station house keeper, believes that the early bird catches the worm. The doctor is a bird of that variety.

Next January there is an election for justice of the peace in the 1234th militia district, Justice Landrum's term expiring at that time. Dr. Foute believes he would like to be a justice and he has announced himself a candidate for the position that will be made vacant by the expiration of Justice Landrum's term of office. The doctor is waging an aggressive fight.

No other formparilla possesse the combination, proportion and process which make Heod's annuarilla possesse which make

A LITTLE BOY ROBBED.

Razor and Robs Him.

Willie Younger, a fourteen-year-old be residing with his parents on Marietta street was attacked, robbed and severely cut with a knife by a negro, three miles from the city on the Marietta road Tuesday night.

The attack occurred just beyond the Ext position mills.

It was reported to Sheriff Morrow Wednesday morning, and yesterday morning it was reported at police headquarters, as it was believed the negro who committed the robbery was in hiding in the city.

The boy had a \$20 bill in his pocket which his father had sent by him to his mother. The negro must have seen the father give the money to the boy and followed him.

When just beyond the Exposition mills the negro attacked the boy and frightened him by drawing a razor, and threatening to cut his throat. Younger cried out and the negro drew the razor across his throat, making a painful wound.

The boy grabbed the razor and the negro gave it a jerk, badly cutting the little fellow's hand.

The negro robbed the boy of the \$20 bill and made his escape.

The officers think they have the guilty parties spotted.

The Greatest Bace on Record.

Is the race for popularity won by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It took the lead at the start and distanced all competitors. It eradicates indigestion, malarial complaints, ailments of the bladder and kidneys, nervousness, neuralgla, rheumatism. Physicians commend, the public knows its value, the press endorses. Grand are its credentials, grander still its success.

munu

The Clothing of today is as far superior to the Clothing of ten years ago as is the electric light ahead of the tallow dips our grandfathers used.

Progress, the spirit of this age, rules in Clothing as in the illuminating field, and ready-made suits today are as well nigh perfect as brains and money can serve to

make them. These are the suits we sell, and they have all the good points good suits should have Moreover, they don't cost any more than cheap clothes, to say nothing of the difference in appearance and service.

Ready at your pleasure to show them to you.

A. ROSENFELD & SON Everything in Men's Attire.

24 Whitehall, Corner Alabama Streets. mnm

Wedding Invitations

Calling Cards

Promptly Engraved in the Latest Styles.

JEWELERS, 47 WHITEHALL STREET

AMUSEMENTS **UPERAHOUSE**

soc pg 12oct1m

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, October 21 and 22,

Impregnated with merry music, it is a perfect symphony of bright, erisp and breezy Monday and Tuesday, October 24th and 25th, Matinee Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. ENGAGEMENT OF THE COMEDIAN

STUART ROBSON Under the direction of W. R. HAYDEN. Ionday evening, October 24th, an adequate production of Goldsmith's Immortal Comedy,

She Stoops to Conquer (Mr. Robson as TONEY LUMBKIN.)

3.4

"THE HENRIETTA."

TUESDAY MATINEE, "OUR BACHELORS!"

Tuesday evening, Bronsen Howard's Greatest

(Mr. Robson as BERTIE)
Prices—Night, reserved
Parquet, admission, 75 co
Balcony, admission, 50



wedding at the First Pres byterian Church.

ECEPTION AT THE MANSION

who has probably led more people mr than any other man in Georgia of led there last night. Never in the d Atlanta society has there been a sore brilliant in all its details or which there was universal interest ch united Mr. Charles S. Norther Nora Earnest at the First Preschurch at 8 o'clock last evening.

a failure. The altar was beautifully adorned with india palms and fine ferns, while many chrysanthemums were effectively ar-sagnst this background of cool foli-numerable white tapirs and exquisite added to the radiance and beauty about

the appointed hour the wedding party of Mendlessohn beautifully rendered fof O'Donaelly. Mr. Northen and his man, Mr. Ed Northen, met them at the

monds.

Wurm's orchestra rendered delightful music during the entire evening.

The brilliancy and importance of this event could not be pictured by one not present.

Mr. Northen's popularity not only in Atlanta but throughout the entire state of Georgia was attested by the many prominent people who came from all parts of the state, and the telegrams from prominent people in all parts of the country congratulating him on his wedding day.

of the country congratulating him on his wedding day.

All social Atlanta turned out to do honor to him and his fair bride and so the concourse of people was a marked and memorable one, even in a mansion associated with the gatherings of distinguished people.

The presents received were countless and magnificent enough indeed to set up a half a dozen young people in all the handsome things needful for housekeeping. Among the presents was one from the mayor and gentlemen of the general council, of which body Mr. Northen is a prominent member, They presented two superb sets of exquisite French china, a dinner set and a tea set. Everything imaginable in the way of silver and cut glass was presented and there was lovely china enough to make the sweetest woman envious.

Hearty are the Congratulations.
At 11 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Northen bade their guests adieu and departed for their wedding journey north. They go to New York, and from there will visit other points of in-

probably has more warm friends than any young man in Georgia. In the public and social life of Atlanta he has been a notable figure for a number of years. He is a man who inspires the warmest and truest affection in the hearts of all who know him. He has always been noted for his public spirit, his kindness and fidelity to his friends and that noble, quixotic generosity to the needy, which is one of the strong and beautiful evidences of a great nature. As a business man he has been eminently successful and he possesses the esteem and affection of all his associates. For several years Charley



the father. lis Earnest has always been a particular lovely girl in evening dress and in her tital robes she was a vision radiant and tading. The gown of heavy ivory white the was elegantly simple, and gracefully use the round cut bodice had a deep of exquisite Duchesse lace, the remire sleeves were finished with timple plaining of the satin, while gidle of silver and pearls encircled waist. Her fair head and shoulders are above her white garments like a white most flower above its silken sheath, and, fall-like the radiance of moonlight about her

red to the altar it seemed that the sanctu-7 was flooded with a soft and beautiful ef-pace that irradicated from her outward and

The Reception at the Governor's.

Cooledge of this city.

The wedding was a quiet affair, only relatives and near friends of the couple being present. After the marriage, and a reception to the married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Cooledge came to Atlanta on the Georgia road train, going to Mr. Cooledge's splendid home on Merritt's avenue, where they received the congratulations of many friends. Miss Martin, the bride, is a lovely young lady of a brunette style of benuty. Her's is a lovely character, and she has friends by the score. Mr. Cooledge is well known in Atlanta. He conducts a successful business. He is the junior member of the firm of F. J. Cooledge & Bro., the dealers in paint on Alabama street.

SPLENDID PROGRAMME PREPARED

Strike the glad sounding timbrel, the worshipful Ire.
Let bugh and 'jol, the rotes that inspire,
John the thandering organ to lift to our Lord
The voices of millions in joyous accord;
For the triumphs of freedom has stired every land, Our God is at work with his wonderful hand.

Northen's campaign and the splendid ability he has shown in party management during the exciting contest of the past month winning for him the admiration of everybody conversant with political affairs.

Miss Earnest is the daughter of Dr. J. G. Earnest, one of Atlanta's most prominent physicians. She is undoubtedly all that a poet's fancy could picture; the loveliness of her face and figure bespeaks that sweet inner grace of pure and noble womanhood. An ideal girl she has been, and to the man who has crowned her with his love she will be an ideal wife, making radiant his life men were: Messrs. James McKel-

be an ideal wife, making radiant his life with the sunshine of her presence and filling his days with love.

A happy marriage it is indeed; one made in heaven to be lived upon earth to prove that there is a good part of heaven here, if only people look for it in the pathway where love and contentment walk hand in hand. Manry-Simpson. The Ardmore, on Forsyth street was the scene, last night, of a pretty wedding. At six o'clock Mr. J. M. Manry and Miss Willie Simpson were united in marriage, the ceremony being performed in the presence of a number of relatives and friends. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Manry left on the East Ten-Mr. and Mrs. Manry left on the East Ten-nessee for Jacksonville, St. Augustine and other points in south Georgia. In Jackson-ville, St. Augustine and Thomasville recep-tions, will be tendered them. Both bride and groom are well known in Atlanta. Mrs. Man-ry is one of the most popular and accomplished young ladies in Atlanta and fortunate indeed

is the man who has won her. Mr. Manry is well known in business circles, having been connected with 8. M. Inman & Co., for four years but is now manager of the Ardmore. He has many warm friends to congratulate him and his bride. There was a happy wedding at the country home of Rev. W. A. Martin, six miles from Covington, Ga., yesterday morning which united Miss Fannie Martin and Mr. F. J. Cooledge of this city.

here the scene was one of unrivaled brilling. The lovely grounds were illuminated with arc lights and the entire mansion was fown open and made effusient by brillians the and gorgeous flowers. A the blue room the happy pair Stood to resis their congratulations beneath the beautiful bell made of bride roses and having, perchet won it, two snowy white doves fashloned the creations. The arch of this bay window was hung with misty draperless of tulle and a soft curtain of this in the background had a soft curtain of this in the background had a soft curtain of this in the background had a soft curtain of this in the background had a soft curtain of this in the background had a soft curtain of this in the background had a soft curtain of this in the background had a soft curtain of this in the background had a soft curtain of this in the background had a soft curtain of this in the background had a soft curtain of this promise. The soft of the s

Thomson, Ga., October 20.—(Special.)—Mr. James D. Barnes, a young and prosperous merchant of this place, and Miss Minnie Neal, the of Thomson's acknowledged belles, were married at the residence of the bride's brother, Dr. G. T. Neal, at this place, this afternoon at 4 o'clock, Rev. A. W. Williams officiating.

ega give her a cordial welcome.

A delightful entertainment will be given by roung lady who is really an it is such decoration. Wachendorf made cortains bell and Glacier did the other the lady of the mansion received the wednesses in an elegant costume of resedations duchesse satin brocaded in black and tennation black lace and jet; her ornaments were diamonds. The ladies who assisted her times are as follows:

Arr. Neel, handsome blue bengaline trimment with duchesse lace, diamonds. The ladies who assisted her times are as follows:

Arr. Neel, handsome blue bengaline trimment with duchesse lace, diamonds.

Arr. Loulie M. Gordon was besutiful in an lace, and point lace, pearls and opals.

Little Liver Fills. They will effect a prompt and permanent cure. Their action is mild active.

Married in Thomson.

Cooledge-Martin

noon at 4 o'clock, act.

Miss Louise Wellborn is in Dahlonega visiting friends. Miss Wellborn is the only daughter of Judge C. J. Wellborn, and is one of the prettiest and most accomplished young ladies of Blairsville. Her friends in Dahlonega give her a cordial welcome.

ABSOLUTELY PURE STALE OF CHE TRADE GENERALIT e Georgia State Board of Pharmacy will the in Atlanta November 14th in the ol to examine candidates for druggists' se. For further information address H. R. Slack, secretary, LaGrange, Ga. 21—4t mon thur

Attention Catholic Knights. You are requested to meet at your hall of boday, the 21st instant, to take your place in the Columbian parade.

J. J. FALVEY, President.

Members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will please meet at their hall Friday morning at half-past 10 o'clock to take part in the exercises of Columbus Day. Come with pagess CORNELIUS RYAN, JAMES GILLESPIE, President.

Recording Secretary.

Members of the Catholic Knights of America will please meet at their hall Friday morning at half-past 10 o'clock to take part in the exercises of Columbus Day.

JOHN J. FALVEY, President.

J. J. CALLAGHAN, Recording Secretary.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Atlanta Suburban Land Company will be held at the company's office. 37 S. Pryor street, at thair-past 7 o'clock p. m.

AARON HAAS, President.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Alderman.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for alderman from the city at large, subject to the ensuing primary of November 14th. The friends of Phil H. Harralson announce

The friends of Phil H. Harralson announce him as a candidate for alderman, subject to nomination by such method as may be suggested by the executive committee.

September 28. FOUTH WARD.

I respectfully announce myself as a candifiate for alderman at large for the city of Atlanta, subject to nomination by a primary election or such other method as the city expeditive committee may direct and solicit the cative committee may direct, and solicit the support of my fellow citizens. JOHN STEPHENS,

To the Voters of Atlanta: I respectfully at Lounce myself as candidate for councilman from the fifth ward.

CHARLES F. TYLER. am a candidate for councilman from the first ward subject to the nomination of the primary to be held November 14.

Oct 18 td J. L. C. KERR.

I announce myself as candidate for council from the fifth ward, subject to the primary. JOHN H. WELCH.

Having repeatedly declined, I have finally, yielded, at the pressing solicitation of many citizens, representing various classes, to become a candidate for city council from the second ward, subject to primary November 14th. Being in the race I am, of course, ambitious to succeed, and respectfully request. bitious to succeed, and respectfully request the support of my fellow citizens.

refeby announce myself as candidate for councilman from the third ward. Thanking you for your support. Respectfully,
C. W. MANGUM.

For Coroner.
To the Voters of Fulton County: I re To the Voters of Fulton County: I respectfully announce myself as a candidate for re-election to the office of coroner, subject to the action of the county executive committee, and solicit your votes and influence. To my great misfortune I have been sick several months, but for the past month I have performed all the duties of the office and my health is constantly improving. Yours truly, BEN J. DAVIS.

BEN J. DAVIS.

I respectfully announce myself as a candidate for coroner for Fulton county, subject to the action of the democratic party.

A. N. COX.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of coroner of Fulton county, subject to the democratic nomination, if one is held. I am a confederate soldier and lost my right leg in battle, besides being wounded three times.

JOHN M. PADEN.

FINANCIAL.

DARWIN G. JONES. 17 Broad, Cor. Agbama St., Atlenta, Ga. STOCKS, BONDS, LOANS, INVESTMENT SECURITIES.
Correspondence invited in regard to all tinds of southern investments.

W. H. PATTERSON, Dealer in Investment Securities

Room z. Gate City Bank Building

John W. Dickey, Stock and Bond Broker, AUGUSTA, GA.

Correspondence Invited.

Atlanta Bonds FOR SALE.

One hundred and eighty-two thousand dol-lars of Waterworks Bonds, denomination of \$1,000 each, to run thirty years, at 4 per cent -principal and interest payable in gold.

Also, forty thousand Redemption Bonds, to run thirty years, 4 per cent interest-principal These bonds will be dated and delivered Jan

bary 1, 1893. W. A. HEMPHILL, Mayor,

TO CAPITALISTS! ATLANTA MORTGAGES,
Bearing 7 per cent semi-annual interest,
Secured by choice city real estate,
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Full information furnished on request.

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JAS. P. HARRISON & CO., (THE FRANKLIN PUBLISHING HOUSE,)
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Consult them before placing your orders.

REGISTRATION NOTICE. Persons who have not already registered for this year's election can have an opportunity of doing so now. Books close Oct. 24ht. A. Stewart. Reg-

FINANCE AND TRADE

THE NEW YORK MARKET. The Day on the Floor of the New York Stock New York, October 20.—The stock market

displayed greater strength today than was expected in view of protracted holiday, stock exchange having resolved to keep closed until Monday morning next.

Early trading afforded indications that the bears intended, if possible, to use the approaching holidays as a pretext for reaction. New England was sold with considerable freedom down to 43.8-6, a decline of nearly a point from last night's closing. Few other stocks were also raided, but fractional declines resulted in bringing in large buying orders for railroad as well as industrial shares, and a general advance followed. Dealings in distilling and cattle feeding and Chicago gas were on a large scale throughout, and both stocks were purclased in round amounts by some firms who have all along taken prominent part in upward movement, as well as by other leading houses. Distilling and cattle feeding sold as high as 66-1-6 and closed at 65-5-8 against 54-5-8 yesterday, while Chicago gas rose from 91 to 92-1-4 and left off at 91-7-8. Buying of both stocks is based chiefly on official statements that rate of dividend will soon be raised to six per cent, per annum. The other industrials advanced 1-2 to 1-3-4 per cent. American sugar was particularly active an moved up on reports that company intends to advance price of refined and other grades. Speculation in the railway list was stimulated by advices of heavy freight and passenger traffic over western lines. Big Four advanced 2 and others 1-2 to 1 per cent. Prices attained were best for some time. New England, after its early decline, developed strength and sold up 2 points to 44-3-4, closing at 44-1-8. The stock led all others in point of activity and rumors of an impending deal were of course revived. Reading, which has been heavy for some days, started on the up tack and advanced over a point, but lost half the improvement before close. Northern Pacific preferred advanced in little over a point and held firm at close at about 50. Sales listed, 312,000. Market closed firm.

Exchange weaker at 454,4455; commerc

of continent countries of policy that it is likely to pursue should exchange here decline to a point which would permit of gold shipments from the other side, hence optimists who have so freely predicted that tight money here would soon bring relief in the form of loans of foreign capital must modify the judgment The general market was p rticularly dull today, the only stocks in which there was any trading of moment were Chicago gas. Detroit, New England, and Chicago, Burlington and Quincy. The two former advanced sharply in connection with the manipulative tactics which have been so prevalent of late. New England fluctuated sharply within a comparatively narrow limit on the usual mysterious talk, until Burlington and Quincy advanced on the statement that the net earnings for August, which will be published next week would show an increase of \$300,000. We confess that both gas distillers look to us as though they would go still higher. In New England our information is that the traffic agreement is an accomplished fact in spite of denials published today. Chicago, Burlington and Quincy looks pretty bright unless the increase which we had predicted several times without being realized should materialize this time. Generally speaking we look for snug money next week, we think outsiders are well loaded and continue to predict a fractional decline in value.

THE COTTON MARKETS. CONSTITUTION OFFICE

37030 54710 17101 15160 776469 94022 58902 83603 36052 54185 755938 9633 50667 81140 3975 24619 83947 9911 28190 43143 25847 28585 639990 180644 38147 53714 36001 16383 835547 103636 220286 274177 111976 110347

Hubbard, Price & Co.'s Circular.

t, through their covering during the morn-he market became very weak, and cotton for y delivery sold as 8.16, or kgc below the noon The tone of the market at the close was steady, consequence of the holiday tomorrow there was position to engage in fresh transactions, and the

Lehman Bros.' Cotton Letter Private Wire to B. W. Martin, Manager

By Telegraph.

ppened firm.
LIVERPOOL. October 20-4:00 p. m.,—Uplands low
middling clause October delivery 425-64, 42-64; October
and November delivery 4 33-64, 32-46; November and
December delivery 4 24-64, sellers; December and Jannary delivery 4 25-64, 43-64; January and February deivery 4 27-64, 4 28-64; February and March delivery
80-64, sellers; March and Anril delivery 4 33-64, 438-64;

NORFOLK, October 20—Cotton firm; middling 74; net receipts 3,432 bales; gross 3,477; sales 582: stock 20,479; exports coastwise 2,399. BALTIMORE, October 20—Cotton nominal; middling 8); net receipts frome bales; gross 1,333; sales none; to spinners—; stock 19,345.

spinners —; stock 19.348.

BOSTON, October 20 — Cotton dull; middling 814; net receipts 1,066 bales; gross 1,330; sales none; stock none; suports to Great Britain 352. WILMINGTON, October 20—Cottton firm; middling 74; net receipts 2,008 bales: gross 2,008; sales none; stock 26,724; exports constwise 1,347. DHILADELPHIA, October 20 — Cotton firm; mid dling 8½; net receipts 116 bales; gross 116; sales none stock 5,911. SAVANNAH, October 20 Cotton steady; middling 7 11-16; net receipts 8,440 bales: gross 8,440; sales 2,55; stock 107,925; exports to Great Britain 8,976; coastwise 2,613.

2,613.

NEW ORLEANS, October 20 — Cotton firm; midding 74; net receipts 7,716 bales; gross 8,977; sales 8,300; stock 145,009; exports to Great Britain 11,250; to France 4,216; to continent 2,778.

MOBILE, October 20 — Cotton firm; midding 73; net receipts 756 bales; gross 726; sales 1,500; stock 70,918; exports coastwise 615.

MEMPHIS, October 20 — Cotton firm; midding 74; net receipts 756 bales; gross 726; sales 1,500; stock 70,918; exports coastwise 615. net receipts 2,026 bales; anipulous 1,72, stock 19,348.
CHARLESTON, October 20—Cotton firm; middling 74; net receipts 2,150 bales; gross 2,250; sales 160; stock 71,588; exports constume 1,038.

Grain Markets Closed. The Chicago board of trade and St. Louis Merchants' Exchange are closed today in honor of Columbus, and and will remain closed until Saturday.

GRAIN, PROVISIONS, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE. Flour, Grain and Meal.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, October 20—Flour—First patent \$5.58; second patent \$4.5; extra fancy \$3.90; fancy \$3.75; family \$3.00@3.50. Coru—No. 1 white e5c; No. 2 white e-c; mixed -c. Oats—White sic; mixed 42c. Hay—Choice timothy, large bales, 86c: No. 1 timothy, large bales, 86c: No. 1 timothy, large bales, 86c; No. 2 timothy, small bales, 75c. Meal. Flain \$c; boited 88c. Wheat bran—large sacks, 85c; mall sacks 90. Cotton seed meal = \$1.10 % owi. Steam feed-\$1.35 % owt. Grits—Pearl \$3.50. small sacks 90. Cotton seed meal — \$1.10 % cwiSteam feed—\$1.55 % cwi. Grits—Pear \$3.50.

NEW YORK, Cotbober 20—Flour, southern dull and
easy; common to fair extra \$2.10@3.10; good to choice
\$3.15@4.84. Wheat, spot dull and lower, closing steady;
No 3 red 771/4 in store and elevator; opticns very dull
with trading entirely local; No. 2 red October —; December 794; May 85'/5. Corn. spot dull and easier; No.
2193, 494/4 in elevator; options dull, closing steady 4c,
lower; October 494, December 50/6; May 51/5. Oats,
spot dull but firmer; options quiet and easier; October
-; November 34/4; December 36; May 38/6; No. 3 spot
34/6/34/4; mixed western 34/6/36.

BALTIMORE, October 20 — Flour dull; 'Howard
street and western superfine \$1.90@2.35; extra \$2.40@3.25;
family \$3.60@4.00. Wheat, southern easy; Fults 76@7.5
longberry 71/6/76/5; western quiet; No. 2 red winter spot
74/6/6/1/4. Corn southern dull; white 44/6/45; yellew
45.649.

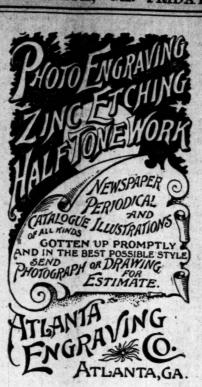
Provisions.

NEW YORK, October 20 – Pork strong but quiet; mess new \$13,00@13,25; prime extra \$13,00@13,50. Middles inactive; short clear 8.50. Lard stronger but quiet; western steam 9.06 bid; eity steam 8.25; options, October 9.05; November 8.35; January 7.85.

ATLANTA, October 20 – Clear rib sides, boxed 8%c; ice-cured bellies 10c. Sugar-cured hams 12@130, ao-cording to brand and average; California \$\frac{1}{2}\text{c}. Break-inst bacon 12@13\text{c}. Lard—Lard \$\frac{1}{2}\text{c}. CINCINNATI, October 20 – Pork firm; new \$12.37\frac{1}{2}\text{.Lard strong; current make 8.25. Bulk meats steady; short ribs 7.75@8.00. Bacon quiet; short clear \$.37\frac{1}{2}\text{@}\$ 9.60.

rosin firm at \$1.10.gl.15.

Country Produce
ATLANTA. October 20—Eggs 18c. Butter—Western creamery 30c; choice Tennessee 21½@25c; other grades 10.812½c. Live poultry—Turkeys 10.812½c 2 8; hens 28.630c; young chickens, large 20.825; small spring 12½618c; ducks 22½@25c. Dressed poultry—Turkeys 16.6218c; ducks 15c; chickens 15c; lic. Irish potatoes \$2.503.00 2 bbl. Sweet potatoes, new 46.650c 2 bc. Honey—Strained 18.610c; in the comb 10.812½c. Onlons \$3.00g.2.50 2 bbl.





Just received a full line of White Haviland China in plain, Diana and Marseilles shapes.

Special offering for three days only of Haviland's Decorated Dinner Sets, 130 pieces, at \$47.50 a set worth fully \$60 a set.

Also again in stock the favorite pattern white with mat gold handles of Haviland & Co.'s make.

Full supply of white Carlsbad China, best quality at very low

Fine decorated Carlsbad Dinner Sets, 115 pieces, at \$25 a set.

A big supply of Chamber Sets with and without slop-jars from the cheapest to the finest.

Special attention is paid to our housefurnishing department and full supply of Kitchen Utensils, blue Steelware, Bird Cages, Dusters, Baskets, etc., etc., on hand at low

THE - - DRESDEN

37 WHITEHALL AND 30 SOUTH BROAD ST. L. A. MUELLER, AGENT.

Administrator's Sale.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—By virtue of an order of the court of ordinary of said county, granted at the October term, 1892, will be sold before the courthouse door of said county on the first Tuesday in November, 1802, within the legal hours of sale, the following property of Ben Hill Thompson, deceased, to-wit: An undivided one-eighth interest in a lot situated on Peachtree street, one hundred and forty-six feet northeast of the corner of West Peachtree and Peachtree streets, thence northeast on the west side of Peachtree street seventy-one and four-tenths feet to Barker's line, thence west on Barker's line intenty-eight and one-half feet, thence south thirty-eight and one-half feet, thence west twenty-two feet, thence south along West Peachtree street forty-four and nine-tenths feet to lot formerly owned by W. T. Ashford, thence east ninety and six-tenths feet to the beginning point; the same being a part of land lot (51) fifty-one in the 14th district of originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia. Sold for the purpose of paying debts. Terms cash.

B. H. HILL, Administrator.

Executor's Sale.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—By virtue of an order of the court of ordinary of said county, granted at the September term, 1892, will be sold before the courthouse door of said county on the first Tuesday in November, 1892, within the legal hours of sale, the following property of the estate of Michael Rogan, deceased, to-wit: Five shares of the capital stock of the Atlanta Car Company, of the par value of \$100 per share, and nineteen shares and \$20 towards another share in the capital stock of the Central Bank Block Association, of the par value of \$100 per share. Sold for the purpose of distribution. Terms, cash.

Executor of Michael Rogan, deceased. sept23-fd-fri







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DORSEY, BREWSTER & HOWELL,
Lawyers.
Offices, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, Lowe Building,
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lants, Ga. Oct14-lyr
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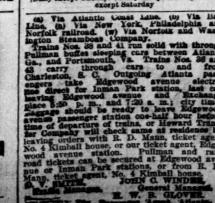
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REGISTRATION NOTICE. Persons who have not already registered for this year's election can have an opportunity of doing so now. Books close Oct. 24th. A. P. Stewart, Reg-

CEABOARD AIR-LINE. SHORT LINE TO Norfolk and Old Point, Va., and Columbia, S. C. New Line to Charleston, S. C. SCHEDULE IN EFFECT OCT. 2, 1892 NORTHBOUND.



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Boxes to rent at from \$5 to \$20 per annum, according to size. Interest hald on deposits Dues Demand Certificates to draw interest at the rate of 3 per cent per annum if left four Dues Demand Certificates to draw interest at the rate of 3 per cent per annum if left twelve months, and the per cent per annum if left twelve months, and the per cent per annum if left twelve months, and the per cent per annum if left six months; and per cent per annum if left six months; and per cent per ce SAFE DEPOSIT AND STORAGE VAULT.

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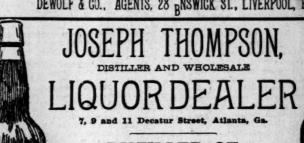
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g, Gas Fitti altý. The b ine at bott

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AND REP

LANTA

POLITICIANS.

are all Here Awaiting the Coming of Legislators.

AMONG THE OFFICE SEEKERS.

ance Guard Ahead of the Legisla-ture-How They Are Running.

are here—the politicians in full force. have come in advance of the legisa brings more, and they are to be seen and the hotels picking buttons on the

of course, the greatest interest is being

its of their friends until those buttons

of the house. the most part too much engaged at dematic headquarters to be among the boys goasibility of the campaign so far from be-ing shifted from his shoulders as chairman be conceives that the heaviest of the work not yet come. He is interested beyond asure in seeing the campaign wound up cular desire to do something towards Vajor Black, of Augusta, ought to have

ver Tom Watson.

He will confer with a committee from Angusta today, it having been impossible for the committee to come to Atlanta yes-

tinson last evening from the committee ct of the conference is to arrive at some an at once to start an active campaign

Paul Trammell Pulls Out. The withdrawal of Hon. Paul Trammell

The withdrawal of Hon. Paul Trammell from the race for the speakership was ansucced by him yesterday.

He says he was strongly urged by his friends among the members-elect to become a candidate, but owing to the fact that he has been so busy since his election to the legislature he has not had time to make a canvass and as the time is so short tow, he doesn't feel that he ought to attempt it in justice to himself.

While Mr. Trammell does not withdraw he favor of any special candidate it is unferstood that he will personally vote for Mr. Fleming.

By the way Mr. Fleming is here and is making a red-hot and lively fight for the speakership. His friends are at work, too and can be found at the Kimball in the

ll night.

Messrs. John T. Boifeuillet, of Bibb and loonel Mershon, of Brunswick, the other andidates have not yet put in appearance. For President of Senate.

For President of Senate.

Hon. Steve Clay, the fine looking gentleman politician from Cobb, is here running for the presidency of the senate.

He has a great number of supporters among the members of the senate and they are going to take off their coats and work for him as though life depended on it. Mr. Clay is an able son of Georgia, a gifted orator and has many of the brilliant parts of statesmanship about him. He will make a splendid presiding officer if elected.

Not until lately was it known that there was opposition to Mr. Clay in the race is the presidency of the senate. Mr. W. A. Wilson, of Sumter, it is said, is waging an active campaign for the place. It is furthermore stated that he has a pretty thong following among the senators who come from the south Georgia region. There may develop some interest in this contest before it is over.

Messenger of the House.

Messenger of the House.

Several candidates are out for messenger's place in the house of representatives.

Mr. James R. Smith, of Coffee county, the obliging and courteous messenger who guarded the interests of the members last rear so well, is a candidate for a second serm and sure it is deserves anything the people of Georgia can give him.

Mr. A. N. Coffee, another deserving Georgian who halls from the good old county of Towns, is a candidate and will

get a strong support.

And so will Mr. G. M. Taylor, of Dawson, who is a candidate and who would
make an excellent messenger if elected.

There are so many candidates for door-keeper of the house that nobody has dared keep a tally of them all. This seems to be a very much desired office.

Our Uncle Dick Wilson, of Richmond, the one-armed vet who held his post in the doorway of the house last year, is a candidate for re-election. He has this much in his favor, a good record.

Colonel Mose Martin, of Gwinnett, also former doorkeeper and well known to all a candidate.

andidate.

mel Miner, of Fayette, will have a
f support for the place. He would
a good officer.

it would be hard to give the names
the candidates for this office and
f to tell their negular most for the to tell their peculiar merits for the

The democratic campaigners say they are no fear of the country or rural pre-incts showing up their democracy to a nan, but they declare the cities should be trousing to the situation.

Allanta to register 12,000 votes easily.
The citizens should seek to poll every dem-ceratic vote in the town.

be election of electors must not be carried the legislature on account of a failure to eive a majority of all the votes cast. at would advertise Georgia as a weak

It is absolutely necessary that the cities should come out in full force for democracy an election day and the officers of organized democracy in Fulton county are at work aring such a course on the part of the democratic voters of Atlanta.

Candidates In Town. Candidates In Town.

s early as it may seem before the gathg of the state legislature at the capitol
candidates are coming in on every train
dozens of them are to be found around
kimball house corridors night and day,
hey were standing around in groups
erday, button-holing and back-slapping
as though they were talking to memof the legislature, sure enough. The
h is the candidates have come ahead of
legislators, the governor having not yet

Captain Price Gillert, the Columbus lawyer, is here looking after his race for solicitor general of that circuit. He talks with confidence of winning the race. There are quite a number of candidates as much desirous of getting the plum as Captain Gilbert, and it promises to be an interesting race. Captain Gilbert was a prominent member of the last house, and his friends who came back this year together with the many who have espoused his interests since being newly elected will make a lively canvass for him.

A Card from Hon. W. A. Huff.

Macon, Ga., October 18.—Editor Constitution: Who will be speaker of the next House? is the question which now agitates the public mind in Georgia, and I am glad to see that the people and the politicians are all taking a great interest in it. It is an imporant question, and as your paper is the great central medium through which the political news of the state generally gets its first and best airing. I beg sufficient space in your columns to do that which I am happy to see so many others are doing, and that is to give W. H.

others are doing, and that is to give W. H. Fleming, of Richmond, my humble endorsement for speaker. In doing this, I want it distinctly understood that I am not under any sort of personal or political obligation to Mr. Fleming. I wish to state further, that my personal and political relations with his competitors, Messrs. Atkinson and Trammell are perfectly pleasant and cordial. They are both able men and distinguished democrats—gentlemen worthy of all honors that have been, or can be, bestowed upon them. They have each served their country and their party well and their services will not be forgotten. One of these gentlemen now occupies a proud position in the state, one from which he can well afford to retire and rest for a while on his laurels. But W. H. Fleming is the man for the next speaker. I know him, and I know him well. I have studied every phase of his public character. I had the honor of a four years service with him in the House, and it was there that I watched house, and it was there that I watched house, and the was considerate in debate and he never faltered for a moment. Speaking from results, I can safely say that I never saw William H. Fleming on the wrong side of a voite and never begged a question. There is as little of the demagogue and less of the toady about him than any young man I ever saw in public office. Without arrogance or the semblance of presumption, he was as positive in purpose as he was legislator, he is critical, watchful, wise and conservative. As a lawyer he had no superior and but few equals in the last general assembly. He was a positive in purpose as he was legislator, he is critical, watchful, wise and conservative. As a lawyer he had no superior and but few equals in the last general assembly. He was a positive in purpose as he was legislator, he is critical, watchful, wise and conservative. As a lawyer he had no superior and but few equals in the last general assembly. He was a positive in purpose as he was prompt in decision. As a business man he is clearheaded, pr

FINE POINTS CONSTRUED.

Justice Brewer Interprets the Interstate Commerce Law.

Justice Brewer sitting in the United States court of appeals at St. Paul has delivered a decision of national importance to railroads and commissions. The case involved the application of the provisions of the inter state commerce act. The decision of the court below was reversed and the case remanded. The action was brought under the interstate commerce act, John Osborne of Scranton Iowa, suing for the recovery of alleged over charges on corn shipped to Chicago, In January 1888, he shipped last to Chicago, but finding the through rate to New York was cheaper, a month later he began shipping through, taking advantage of the cheapest rates, and sued for the difference in rates, judgment being givn in his favor for \$225. That decision is reversed. In his opinion Judge Brewer says:

"Where two companies owning connecting lins of roads unite in a joint through tariff, they form for the connecting roads practically a new and independent line. Neither company is bound to adjust its own local rates to suit the other; nor compelled to use a joint tariff with it. It may insist upon changing its local rates for all transportation over its line. If they make a joint tariff it is not a basis by which the reasonableness of the local tariff of either line is determined.

"In the long and short haul' provision of Commerce Law.

ableness of the local tariff of either line is determined.

"In the long and short haul' provision of the law the use of the word line' is significant. Two carriers may use the same road, but each has its separate line. The defendant may lease trackage rights of any other railroad company, but the joint use of same track does not create the same line so as to compel either company to graduate its tariff by that of the other. In this act joint tariffs are recognized; and, if Congress had intended to make the local tariff subordinate to or measured by the joint tariff, its language would have been clear and specific."

CALLED BY A TFLEGRAM.

Dr. E. H. Barnett, the pastor of the First Presbyterian church, left the city last Wednesday night for the state of Virginia. He was called to his ad home by a telegram announcing the critical and perhaps fatal illness of his mother. She is quite advanced in years and the nature of her malady is such that the chances for her recovery are only slight.

DRPRICE'S

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard.

Atlanta Democrats Should Register at

ONLY 8,100 ARE ON THE BOOKS.

There are but three more days to reg-ister for the national election, and Atlanta democrats should be awake to the gravity

The officers of the Young Men's Democratic League are at work urging every citizen to register so that he can cast a democratic vote to swell the majority that Georgia must give Grover Cleveland over and above the combined vote of republicans

and third partyites.

This matter should appeal to every one who has the power of casting a democratic

Mr. James W. Austin, president of the young men's democratic league, was seen by a Constitution representative and asked how the league was progressing in the work of awakening Atlanta democrats to the realization of the supreme duty of the hour. Mr. Austin has investigated the situation thoroughly and talks very in-terestingly along this line. He said:

"That nine thousand men, in possession of the sovereign rights of citizenship, should be so indifferent to the political issues of their country that they carelessly debar themselves the exercise of their voting for their voting that they carelessly start-

franchise, is a statement absolutely startling.

"Yet, such is the situation in Fulton
county today, for nine thousand of the citizens of our county cannot vote in the approaching national election because they
have failed to put their names on the registration lists. This statement may seem
incredible, but it is painfully true.

"In the prohibition election of 1887 Fulton county had a registration of fourteen
thousand voters. That was five years
ago.

thousand voters. That was are years ago.

"Mr. Andy Stewart informs me that he has carefully noted the number of new names registered of citizens who have moved into our county, and that since April, 1891, eight hundred have been registered. These eight hundred names represent new citizens only. Taking this as a basis of increase our voting population has certainly had a net increase in the past five years of at least 3,000 voters. A Conservative Estimate.

"This is a conservative estimate, and according to it, we should have a total registration for the November election of 17,000 names.
"As it is, the books show only 8,100 registered to date. Since the registration for the state election only 400 additional voters have registered.
"Of this number three hundred are negroes up to today."
"I am informed by Mr. Stewart that 2,000 negroes have registered. This is one-fourth of the entire registered vote.

The Last Day.

Monday, the 24th, is the last day in which to register, and it is certainly incumbent on every democrat who has not done so, to put his name on the list at once. There are fully six thousand democrats in our county who cannot vote unless they get their names on in the three days now left for registration."

"What about the members of the league?" was asked.

"What about the members of the league?" was asked.
"I sincerely hope that none of these six thousand unregistered democrats are members of the young men's democratic league, for no man is a democrat who does not vote a democratic ticket. A democrat who can vote and does not vote now, should, in my opinion, be disfranchised and not allowed to participate hereafter in our democratic primaries. Geofgia expects every democrat to do his duty.

Don't Be Overconfident. Don't Be Overconfident.

"Our people may make a fatal mistake in being over-confident for the national election because of our success in the recent state election.

"The issues are not identical and the results may prove very different. Fulton's vote in the state election was a serious reflection on the democracy of our county by reason of the fact that one-half the registered voters only came to the nolls and under the company.

The reception will be held at their beautiful new home, No. 522 South Pryor street, October 21st, from 6 to 11 o'clock pp. m. All members of the Young Men's Christian Association and of the Ladies' Auxiliary are cordially invited to attend. They will please consider this a sufficient notice.

Guarantee Company.

reason of the fact that one-hair the regis-tered voters only came to the polls and the situation for the coming election is al-most as bad in that one-half of the voters of the county are not registered."

Mr. Brandon Talks.

Mr. Morris Brandon, chairman of the Fulton county democratic executive committee, talks with emphasis on the very line Mr. Austin pursues.

He is in receipt of communications from democratic national headquarters urging that the cities should do their full part in the southern states especially.

Mr. Brandon said to a Constitution representative yesterday that the all-important issue now to be met is the question of registration.

"We have but a limited time here in Fulton in which to register," said he. "and every democrat should make good use of it, and hasten to get his name on the books.

"Fulton ought to do her full duty in the national election and I hope she will. The issues are different now from what they have been in years past. Out in the rural districts there is a new party dividing with democracy in certain proportions the white vote of Georgia. We have to get a majority for our democratic electors over the third party and republicans combined in order to elect them. If we do not it will throw the matter in the hands of the state legislature.

"Such a thing would seriously compromise the democracy of Georgia which has always given the democratic presidential nominee a handsome majority."

To do hope the democrats of Atlanta will be up and doing."

For rheumatism and neuralgia you canno get a better remedy than Salvation Oil. A DELIGHTFUL CONCERT.

Wa Enjoyed by Those at the Phillips and Crew Hall Last Evening.

The Seautiful music hall of the Phillips & Crew company contained as many people as it could hold last night, the occasion being the opening concert of the series which this enterprising arm has arranged nor the present season. The audience was made up exclusively of genuine music-lovers. The hall was most elaborately and artistically arranged, the decorations being exceedingly tasteful.

An exceptionally fine programme was given without hitch or omission; The performers were at their best and each achieved a distinct success.

Mrs. Himman, Mr. Mayer's most advanced pupil, is a planist of excellent qualities. Her touch is velvety and her execution sure, and her taste is refined. Her playing was much admired.

Mr. Mayer electrified the audience by his

DO CLOTHES MAKE THE MAN?

Well, they may not actually make the man, but they do make the man look more civilized. What will make a man look more dressy than one of our Clay Worsted cutaways at \$20, \$22.50, \$25, and \$27.50? They are made in "Regular" cuts to fit the handsome symmetrical figure, in "Long and Slims" to fit the man who like King Saul towers head and shoulders above all in Israel, and in "Stouts" to fit the short "fullbosomed" man. The long and short of it is we have everything heart could desire or good taste suggest, in the clothing line. To look is to buy.

Lumpkin, Cole & Stewart CLOTHIERS. NO.26 WHITEHALLST.

sept8-4m-7pg-fol R M The Marketa.

The grocery market shows much activity and infinite variety. The housekeeper should have no trouble in providing an abundant and varied fare. We notice the finest mackerel ever brought to this market. They are mess mackerel, very fat and weigh from 1 1-2 to 2 pounds aplece. It is a sign of Atlanta's growth to see such mackerel upon our market. If you wish a treat for breakfast call on W. R. Hoyt, at 90 Whitehall street, and buy one. We also notice at Hoyt's store the new crop New Orleans syrup. It has that fine cane flavor which can only be found in this syrup and at this time of the year. New Orleans syrup naturally suggests buckwheat cakes, and brings up the memory of last winter's savory dishes. It is rather early to expect new crop buckwheat, but it can be found at the same place. The people are already inquiring as to the time when new crop raisins, etc. would be in. They are now in the market. Hoyt has just received a large shipment of them, and they are remarkably fine this season. He sells the new crop cooking raisins for 15 cents. They are a large stemless raisin is another variety that finds favor with many. The English currants have been started at 10 cents per pound, or three pounds for 25 cents, and at that low price are immensely popular. We notice, also, the cleaned currants. Those who have spent a whole day in cleaning them will appreciate how much labor and time cleaned currants save the housekeeper. They are put up in one pound packages, with great care and cleanliness and sell at the low price of fifteen cents. Figs, dates and circon of the new crop will commend themselves to many.

There has been a great deal of trouble dur-

at the low price of inteed cents. Figs. dates and citron of the new crop will commend themselves to many.

There has been a great deal of trouble during the past summer to get fresh cereals, but the new goods are in market now. Fresh rolled oats, in bulk and in packages; cracked wheat, parched farlnose barley and head rice, are all fresh and of the best quality at Hoyt's. You can find the boneless codfish pure and white; also Boston beans, either fresh or put up in Boston, in three pound cans. Every lady enjoys looking at Hoyt's homemade preserves and jellies. The fig. strawberry, raspberry and blackberry preserves are fine as they can be made from pure fruit and granulated sugar. Every housekeeper should take note of the varlety, quality and price of W. R. Hoyt's goods. It will save her time, trouble and money and by giving a well-selected and varled stock to select from will make the buying of groceries a pleasure.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Young The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Young Men's Christian Association will give Mr. C. A. Lickleider, the popular secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, and his lovely bride an informal reception upon their arrival in Atlanta, after a pleasant trip through the north and east.

The reception will be held at their beautiful new home, No. 522 South Pryor street, October 21st, from 6 to 11 o'clock p. m.

If you are required to give a bond for the honest and faithful performance of your duties in a position of trust, you must either obtain two or more sureties from among your friends, or apply to a guarantee company. Which will you do?

CHARLES C. THORN, Room 30, Old Capitol. Now's the Time to Buy It.

Buy your coal and coke while the prices are low. Directly the cold weather and rains will set in, and of course, the price of coal will go up. We can sell you the superior brands of Black Creek, Corona and Chickasaw coal, either, at miners prices. All the brands are first-class, both for domestic and steam purposes. Corona Coal Company, 215 Decatur street. oct. 9-2w, Sun-tues fri.

Misses Dennis & Roberts. General shorthand and copying offices, No. 448 Equitable Building. Stenographers furnished by the hour, day, week or permanently. Phone, 1275. oct-14-6m-fri-sun-tues

At Miner's Prices. It is a very unusual thing that you get the Corona, Black Creek and Chickasaw coal at miners prices. These are first-class coals, and will serve your purpose for either steam or domestic purposes. Call and see us at 215 Decatur street. Corona Coal Co.

Read Sam'l W. Goode & Co.'s List of homes in this paper today.

\$1,000 DN HAND to loan on Atlanta property, 3 to 5 years. Harris & Nutting, 10 Wall street, Kimball house. oct 18—1wk Grand Excursion to City of Mexico

Or account of the meeting of the American Health Association and the meeting of the Medical International Congress. Round-trip tickets will be on sale from all points in the southeast, via New Orleais and the Southern Pacific or Sunset Roufe, on November 21st, 22d and 23rd. good for sixty days. Rate one first-class fare for round trip. Rate open to everybody. For further information address or call on

R. H. HILL, Pass. Agent.

18 Wall st., Kimball House Entrance.
oct16 sun fri tues spu
oct20-5t.

Via C. H. & D. and Monon, The World's Fair Route from Cincinnati.

The Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton railroad in connection with the Monon forming the world's fair route and only line running Pullman vestibuled trains, with dining cars to Chicago, announces a round-trip rate of \$8 from Cincinnati, account of the world's fair dedicatory exercises. Tickets will be good going October 19th to 22d inclusive and returning until October 24th. For tickets, time tables and full information address Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton agents. Send 10 cents in stamps to E. O. McCormick, general passenger and traffic agent of Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton, Cincinnati, O., and get a beautiful album of world's fair views.

In future issues you will always find something about LADIES' FINE SHOES AND SLIPPERS,

INTEREST YOU R. C. BLACK, 35 Whitehall Street.

Phone 553.

We've tried it long and well. It is like the Girdle of Thorthe old Norse god-"The tighter you draw it around you George Muse Clothing Co. the stronger you become."

It applies to many thingsto none with greater force than to the Business of Selling Clothes. We know all about it. Our girdle of strength has always been Quality. We're drawing it tighter and tighter. Improving Constantly. We find it pays. So do all who buy our "High Art Clothing." So would you, if you wore them. Quality the "Best," and you can't beat our prices.

3 Whitehall St.

arge a stock. Our growing trade demands t, and we yield a graceful submission. It'll be a wonder if you should fail to get

WE ARE

A. O. M. GAY & SON,

18 Whitehall St.

mited from our stock.

REGISTRATION NOTICE.

Persons who have not already registered for this year's election can have an opportunity of doing so now. Books close Oct. 24th. A. P. Stewart, Registrar.

Did it ever occur to you that in addition to the largest stock of fine Clothng to be found in Atlanta we carry an immense stockof nobby Hats and Caps for the children, serviceable and fine Hats for the boys, and anything you wish in Mens' Hats. If you have been paying \$5 for a stiff hat, try one | iers] fineclothtime our hat at \$3.50 you will be \$1.50 in and makes to all wonder why you have not othersin ready been doing this all the mades; For

38 Whitehall St.

ATLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT ATLANTA AND WEST POINT BAILROAD CO. the most direct line and best route to Monigomery New Orleans, Texas and the Southwest. The following schedule in effect October 16th, 1892: SOUTH No. 50. No. 52. No. 53. No. 55 Da ly except No. 54. Bunday. Daily.

I. TTLER. R. E. LUTZ, General Manager. Traffic Manager JOHN A. GER. Asst. Gen'l Pass. Agent.



KELLAM & MOORE, OPTICIANS



JAMES BARKER,

A Gentlem.

INNEED OFCLOTHI Will do well to consult our

line of Fashionable Fall Fabrics. We are the only firm in Atlanta who can handle Rogers Peet & Co.'s New York's leading clothing. Wisebuyers prefertheir

comfort, fit and economy they are unexcelled.

41 WHITEHALLST. CHAS. O. TYNER,

FINE DRUGS Carfully Compounded

Patent Medicines and Sun dries at Popular Prices,

Miskies, Brardies, Etc., Champagnes for medicinal use. We command these goods as the best, as moderate prices. The not the aim of TYNER to write gainst space.
A trial of his goods and prices will convince ou 'swill pay to patronise him.
CHARLES O. TYNER.
29 Marietts street corner broad.
April3 19-un-tas-tri

In effect Sunday August 28th, 1892.
RAILROAD SCHEDULES

wing the Arrival and Departure of All Trains from This City—Central Time ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAIL

From Jacksonville 5 00 am To Ginemast. 1 30 pm From Ginemast. 2 30 pm To Ghatanoga. 5 70 am From Brunswick. 5 10 pm To Ginemast...... 1 15 pm From Ginemast... 18 00 pm To Jacksonville... 7 00 pm ATLANYA AND FLORIDA RAILEOAD. From E't Valley*11 06 am | To Fort Valley*... 1 00 pm

PRESENTS BRIDAL

DESIGN UNIQUE

ARTISTIC MERIT IN STERLING SILVER

YOUR PATRONAGE SOLICITED.

CHARLES W. CRANKSHAW,

JEWELER,

SALESROOM AND OFFICE

Whitehall Street.



PHESE days a watch is not a luxury, but a necessity. If you don't carry one you are often depending on your friend's watch. There is no occasion for this. Good watches are too cheap. Come in and get some pointers on

JULIUS R. WATTS & CO.,

Watch and Diamond Dealers. No. 57 Whitehall Street

BUGGIES.

CARRIAGES PHAETONS. SPRING WAGONS,

> ROAD CARTS. HARNESS.

ALL STYLES. LOWEST PRICES.

STANDARD WAGON CO. OF GA.

Wholesale Manufacturers.

Repository: 38 and 40 Walton St.

SICK HEADACHE



THESE LITTLE PILLS.
They also relieve Distress from Dyspeps.a, Indigestion, and Too Hearty Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Ton gue, Pain in the Side

regulate the Bowels and preve it Constipa-Are free from all crude and irritating ter. Very small; easy to take; no pain; no ing. Parely Vegetable. Sugar Coated. Pill. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE. Beware of Imitations and

Ask for CARTER'S and see you get C-A-R-T-E-R-'S.

MEDLOCK HARNESS M'F'G COMPANY. HARNESS, SADDLES, BRIDLES,

COLLARS, ETC. 130 Peachtree Street, ATLANTA, GA.

STEVE JOHNSTON & CO.,

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ATLANTA. GA

CHOICE CUT FLOWERS egant Bridal Bouquets. BULBS IN LARGE VARIETY.

10 MARIETTA STREET.

C. A. DAHL & CO.,

FLORISTS.

DIAMONDS. WATCHES,

Fine Goods at Lowest Prices. A. L. DELKIN CO., THE JEWELERS

69 Whitehall Street.

look out for those dishonest dealers who are selling inferior whisky out of bottles purporting to be the genuine canadian club.

see that the bottles have a government stamp over the neck.

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tta st 'phone 378.

LLMANN. cks. Jewelry CLES.

The Strangest Muddle in the Present

CAPTAIN HENDRICKS' EXPLANATION

Of What He Knew About the Consultation-He Will Run Before the Pecple Notwithstanding the Caucus.

The fourth ward is entitled to fill one of the aldermanic seats this year.
But it does not follow that the fourth

ward will be permitted to name the man.
There are three candidates in the field from that ward-Captain John C. Hendrix, Hon. John Stephens and Hon. Phil

Wednesday morning Mr. Haralson, on looking on the first page of The Constitutoin, read his name at the head of a ticket made up the night before. He had no knowledge of the meeting, had no represen-tative there from his own ward, and was puzzled considerably to know how this unsolicited honor was tendered himself. In fact, he was "a friendless man."

fact, he was "a friendless man."

Mr. Stephens read the paper delib**erately.**He had voted for the abolition of caucuses in the executive committee two nights be-fore, when as committeeman he voted for the settlement of all contests by a primary. Captain Hendrix was amazed. The

members present from the ward were his personal supporters. He was looking for the news, because he had knowledge that the meeting would be held. But the fate of Abou Ben Adam was not his-his name did not "lead all the rest," but was mitted altogether.

It was a case of surprise all aroundpleasurable to Haralson, curious to Stephens, but stunning to Hendrix.

Did Captain Hendrix Know of It. Yesterday morning the following letter was received by The Constitution in due

was received by The Constitution in due course of mail.

Editor Constitution: I see it intimated that Captain J. C. Hendrix is opposed to the action of Tuesday night's caucus nominating a ticket for council. Surely Captain Hendrix objection to this movement does not go further than his regret at the failure of the meeting to nominate him instead of Mr. Haralson, for alderman, I have it of my own knowledge that the fourth ward delegation at that meeting was a Hendrix delegation, was named mainly by Mr. Hendrix himself, that he had a full knowledge of the fact that the meeting was to be held, and that he rested in the expectancy that he would be nominated by the meeting. I was present at the meeting myself, and know all about it, and if Captain Hendrix proposes to kick at all about this matter, I will consider it a matter of justice to myself to tell the full story of his participation in the mayement.

This letter was at once carried to Cap-

This letter was at once carried to Cap-tain Hendrix. He read it carefully, then read it over again.

read it over again.

"That is certainly a strange letter," said he. "I have just given to the press a card," he continued, "which will, to a great extent, answer the insinuations of that document. In that card I say:

"I see in the Morning Constitution that I am quoted as saying I was not bound and would not submit to the nomination made by the gentlemen in the office of Mr. Adair. The reporter misunderstood me. I said nobody was bound by the action except the gentlemen themselves. They were worthy citizens and had a right to get together, but of course any other like number of citizens had an equal right.

had a right to get together, but of course any other like number of citizens had an equal right.

I care nothing about the office, have made no canvass, only spoke to a few friends as I came in contact with them in my business. I have served the city two years. The people ought to be familiar enough with my action then to determine whether or not they would like to have me elected.

I entered the race at the solicitation of a number of citizens of my ward, which ward, according to custom is entitled to an alderman. Now, I am willing to retire, and would do so with pleasure if the citizens of my ward should prefer another and if a ward expression should indicate another, no one will support him more cheerfully than I."

"I do not know that I can add more to this," said Captain Hendrix.

"Yes," he continued. "I had a knowledge that the meeting would be held. During the afternoon I met Mr. Henry H. Cabaniss. He told me of the coming meeting. About 5 o'clock in the evening Mr. Wey told me about it. Mr. Wey it was that selected the delegates from the fourth ward. I knew their names. Of course, I am a candidate, and candidates are looking for all the support they can get."

Mr. Haralson Talks.

Mr. Haralson Talks. Mr. Haralson, when seen, had this to

Mr. Haralson, when seen, had this to say:

"I knew nothing of the nomination until I saw the newspapers. While I appreciate the recommendation of these gentlemen, I don't see why I should be criticized for having received their endorsement. My strongest opponent, Mr. J. C. Hendrix, so I understood, knew all about the meeting and had all of the gentlemen from the fourth ward pledged to him. I am informed by a member of the committee that other names were mentioned. I can't see how any person will object to voting for me simply because I have received an indorsement which I did not run after, but which I, of course, feel honored in getting."

A Whisper From the Caucus. A rumor from the caucus room represents that an exciting scene took place while the fourth ward aldermanship was under

the fourth ward aldermanship was under discussion.

The rumor goes that when the fourth ward delegates insisted so strenuously upon the selection of Captain Hendrix, that the caucus by a rising and unanimous vote declared Colonel W. S. Thomson the nominee. Thomson refused to accept, stating that he came to the caucus as Captain Hendrix's friend, that as such he could not and would not allow the use of his name. He, therefore, peremptorily declined, and insisted upon the nomination of Captain Hendrix.

Then the delegates offered to agree to any other name the fourth ward might present They could name Stephens, Richardson, any one else. uBt it was no go. It was Hendrix or nothing. So stanch were the friends of Captain Hendrix that they withdrew rather than become parties to any other nomination.

Altogether it was a medley of politics

er nomination.

Altogether it was a medley of politics. Their gentle action and good effect on the system really make them a perfect little pill. They please those who use them. Carter's Little Liver Pills may well be termed "Per-fection".

Jacob's Pharmacy Makes a Reply.

Jacob's Pharmacy Makes a Reply.

Editor Constitution: We note the communicated card of the Royal Germateur Company in your issue of the 20th inst. What their metive and by what actuated, is but self-eyident—a dying swan's lament. While we believe in printer's ink as a fundamental basis of success, yet we have always preferred using it through the legitimate channel of the advertising column, rather than by vituperative communications. We did buy a lot of King's Royal Germateur, as any business house would have done, at a greatly reduced figure, not however, until a thorough investigation as to the genuineness of the article confirmed by the examination of competent chemists and qualified druggists was had. This we are prepared to fully attest. We challenge their denial. As it has ever been our custom, we offered the goods to our patrons in accordance with the low figures we purchased at. As to are intimation as to the personality of their writer, who seems to take delight in biblical illustrations, it is to be conceded that should he confine hmself more to the teachings and knowledge of his text book rather than to the materia medica he would the better succeed; yet it is a well known fact in therapeutical law that a mercurial mind is to a high degree affected by the administration of quinine, and, like some other drugs, is "accumulative in its action.

I imagine it will always be so. I do not myself know of any remedy.

"I think the custom is very general for min-isters of the gospel to receive the services of the medical profession without money com-pensation."

of the medical profession without money compensation."

We have known of other material benefits received by such minister with nothing given in exchange save their influence. As to their biblical illustrations of the patriarchs of old, we are proud of such a lineage, since it brings us down through the long line of lilustrous parentage upon which the morals and progress of the christian world has been founded. It is our faith, and should the writer emulate the patriarch's teachings, he and his medicine would be the better for it. We can only remind him and say to our customers we shall continue to sell any and all medicines at the customary cut prices.

JACOB'S PHARMACY.

HISTORY IN THE SCHOOLS.

The Appeal From Cobb County is Postponed Till Next Week.

The state board of education did not meet yesterday, as the members are busy preparing departmental reports for the ge eral assembly The appeal from Cobb county asking for

a ruling on the state school commissioner's decision that county boards of education cannot prescribe history, went over until next week. No day was fixed for hearing the case and one will have to be set later. It may be that the case will not be heard for two weeks. Next week the legislature meets and then following that will come the inauguration of the governor, so that the members of the state board will not have much leisure until the general assembly gets down to work.

On this subject J. S. Stewart, Jr., of Marietta, sends The Constitution some esting information regarding the study of history in the public schools of other states.

Mr. Stewart says: The history of the United States is ex-The history of the United States is explicitly designated by state law as a required branch of instruction in the public schools of the states and territories: Arizona, California, Colorado, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Montana, Nevada, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Vermont, Washington and West Virginia, sixteen states and territories. In these states, therefore, United States history must be in the state course of study, if any of them have such a course.

The North Carolina laws specifically au-thorizes the study of United States history

The North Carolina laws specifically authorizes the study of United States history but does not require it.

History of the United States, though not required in terms by state law, has a place in the course of study prescribed, recommended or authorized by the state board or state superintendent of public instruction in the following states, etc.: Alabama, District of Columbia, Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Nebraska, New York, Rhode Island, South Dakota. Temessee and Wisconsin—twelve states and the District of Columbia. Perhaps there are others.

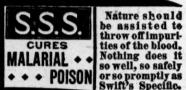
In nearly every other state the school law authorizes the study of United States history either directly or by implication, and this study is, in all probability, as a matter of fact, generally pursued. In Arkansas, Connecticut, Idaho, Iowa, Maine, New Jersey, Ohio, Utah and Virginia applicants for teachers' positions must be found qualified to teach history as a condition of receiving certificates, while in Delaware, Florida, Kansas, New Hampshire, Oregon and Texas the selection of branches of study, at least as far as concerns history, is left to local school boards.

Georgia appears to be the only state in which the law can be construed to prohibit the teaching of history at the expense of the state.—General School Law, 1889; page 26, section 281.

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Or you are all worn out, really good for nothing, it is general debility. Try
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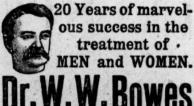


ON THE MOVE.

Has been our main occupation for a good part of the past week, but thanks to Mr. Woodside and his caravan of mammoth wagons, our large stock of oils, paints glass and painters' supplies are now located in our new store No. 40 Peachtree Street. next door to the Lowry Hardware Company. We will on Monday morning, the 17 of October be open for business as usual, and cordially invite our friends and the trade to call and see us.

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\$5 and \$6 hand-sewed Shoes for gents are the greatest line of fine footwear sold in America.
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and \$1.50. We have the greatest spring heel line of calf Shoes for Small boys between the ages of five and ten years ever sold in Atlanta \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Infant's Shoes 25c, 50c and 75c. Children's dongola patent tip spring heel Shoes 50c, 75c, \$1 and \$1.50.

Misses' solid school and dress Shoes \$1 to \$1.50. LADIES' SHOES.

\$2 purchases from us the finest French dongola button Boots made for ladies, a shoe well worth \$2.50 to \$3.50 I have the handsomest line of ladies' fine hand-turn and hand-welt button boots made.

Ladies, I cordially invite you to stop in and look at these beautiful Shoes sold so cheap.

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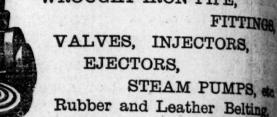
I have sold Shoes in Atlanta ten years and am no stranger to you, and I promise to sell lower than any house in Atlanta or give you a pair free.

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